SPECIALS

You'll want to read Jean Dinkelacker's unusual circus feature with pictures on page three today. And the first article in a series on the Twin Falls tract is on page six.

SUNDAY

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine irrigated Idaho Counties

LATE BULLETIN

LONDON, July 22 (AP) — The Moscow radio said tonight that martial law had been proclaimed in Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia after German troops stationed in the city had mutinied. The broadcast declared that SS troops were being rushed to the city to maintain order.

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REVOLT SPREADS IN GERMANY

Hitler Appeals for Loyalty as Quaking Rule Faces Collapse

By ALEX SINGLETON

LONDON, July 22 (AP) — Adolf Hitler issued an appeal today for loyalty from the revolt-ridden German army, many of whose top leaders remained ominously missing from those publicly professing allegiance to the nazi dictator and his shaken regime.

Tight official control was maintained over all information out of Germany, and virtually nothing was known beyond the nazi version of events within the country, but in the nazis' own picture evidence mounted that the army revolt was deep and perhaps far from being quelled.

Among the rumors springing up from all over Europe was a second-hand underground report saying that Junker generals out of Hitler's favor had set up a rival regime and called upon the German people for support, claiming the participation of "generals commanding various army groups and a number of garrisons in various towns of Germany."

Broadcast by Moscow

This report, broadcast by the Moscow radio and quoting the mysterious anti-nazi Atlantic, said the new regime was headed by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of the general staff, and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the first army group.

On the other hand, unconfirmed reports in neutral capitals have ranged some of these, notably von Brauchitsch and Halder, as among those already liquidated by the nazi purge.

Two full days after he first announced the army revolt, Hitler addressed an order of the day to the army, telling of the attempt on his life and the abortive coup d'etat, closing with this pointed sentence: "I know that as hitherto you will fight with exemplary obedience and loyalty until victory is ours in spite of all."

No Explanation

There was no official explanation of the order of the day to the army, although it was Reichsfuehrer and Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz had addressed similar messages to the air force and navy Thursday night. Lt. Gen. Friedrich Himmler, gestapo chief, given sweeping power by Hitler, was reported swinging the purge knife through the army command, cutting out dissidents and installing nazi "assistants" to each commander to insure that Hitler gets the loyalty for which he pleaded.

One Swiss report said men of Himmler's immediate retinue aped to each command, had begun a purge of officers suspected of being sympathetic with the high command rebels.

Quiet Reported

As the nazi radio continued to claim calm and in spite of the Moscow radio reported from Geneva that Himmler had bolstered the home army by transferring SS

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

3 TOP HONORS GO TO FILER AIRMAN AT GOWEN RITES

BOISE July 22 (AP)—Three of the army's highest awards were formally presented posthumously at an impressive Gowen field ceremony today to Sgt. Raymond R. Joslin, Filer, one of the first Twin Falls county men to die in the service of his country in World war II.

The awards—the air medal, the distinguished flying cross and the purple heart—were pinned on the breast of the hero flier's mother, Mrs. L. E. Joslin, by Col. John R. Kane, station commandant at Gowen field. The air medal was presented Sergeant Joslin for his participation in the pioneer flight of B-17 bombers from the United States to Hawaii.

Citations with each of the medals were read over a loudspeaker during the ceremony while Colonel Kane made the awards.

Following the rites several Gowen field companies passed in silent review.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and Commissioner of Law Enforcement Charles E. Spoor were among the several guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joslin at the ceremony.

Boy Slugged and Robbed Downtown

Slugged by an unknown assailant in front of the post office less than 100 feet from where Saturday night crowds milled on the street corners, Bert Henry, 17-year-old Twin Falls youth, had between four and five dollars taken from his person.

The boy originally told Police Chief Howard Gillette that $25 had been stolen from him, but investigation proved that by the time of the robbery he had only a few dollars left.

A deep gash over the left eye of the 5'7" lad, visible when he walked into the police station at 11:20, a few minutes after the assault, to report the robbery.

Navy's Personnel Quotas Increased

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal declared today that an additional 104,000 enlisted men are needed by the navy before Dec. 31, and another 189,000 may be required by June 30, 1945, to meet the accelerated pace of the war against Japan.

Most of the men will be obtained through selective service. The navy's call for enlistees, visible and invisible, already has been increased 8,000 to a total of 30,000 men.

The planned increase of 293,000 men by June 30, 1945, Forrestal said, will raise the total strength of the navy to 3,389,000 men. Most of the new enlistees, personnel of landing, amphibious craft and auxiliary vessels to be commissioned next year.

Bombers Lash Yap In Birthday Raid

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday, July 23 (AP)—Celebrating the first birthday of the 13th airforce, Liberators pounded on Yap Thursday and again Friday to keep that Japanese air base from interfering with the landings on Guam, 552 miles to the northeast.

The big bombers, blasting at runways and dispersal areas of Yap in the western Carolines, shot down two of nine enemy interceptors the first day and six out of 11 the second day.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today also reported the sinking by bombers of a 1,000-ton freighter in MacCluer gulf, Dutch New Guinea, and a 36-ton blasting of Manokwari in the same sector.

New Jap Cabinet Takes Over; Tojo Placed on Reserve List

By The Associated Press

A new government under Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, former governor-general of Korea, took office in Japan today and official spokesmen announced that Japanese foreign policy, especially regarding greater east Asia, would remain "absolutely unchanged."

Gen. Hideki Tojo, outgoing premier previously stripped of half a dozen jobs, was officially placed on the reserve list, even in the army, the war ministry announced in a statement broadcast by the Japanese news agency Domei and recorded by the Associated Press. This seemed to be drastic treatment for to young a general, Tojo being only 59.

Foresees Victory

Premier General Koiso was quoted by the Tokyo radio as saying in his first statement after taking office that "victory will be ours if we have full confidence in it, and in our moral right." In this statement, recorded by U. S. government monitors, Koiso added that his aim at home would be to strengthen morale, and abroad to strengthen "both spiritual and material forces."

Koiso, 64, popularly known as "The Tiger," was the strong, tough man of the army's Kwantung clique in early as 1932, several years before Pearl Harbor—was the principal prominences in the same group. As chief of staff of the Kwantung army in 1932 Koiso played a prominent role in the conquest of Manchuria in defiance of the League of Nations and the western powers.

Sought Expansion

Later he was identified with agitation for Japanese expansion in the south seas, a program that led to war with Britain and the United States.

Tokuzo Ogata, vice-president of the large daily newspaper Asahi, published in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, was named state minister and head of the board of information, the propaganda agency which is one of the chief links between official Japan and the outside world.

Ration Value Of Butter up To 16 Points

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles tonight ordered the ration value of creamery butter increased to 16 points a pound from 12 points, effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday.

He said the hike was necessary because "more creamery butter is being bought with red stamps at the present time than has been allocated to civilians by the war food administration."

Farm and processed butter will continue at eight and four red points a pound, respectively.

Trade reports indicate, OPA stated, that civilian consumption is running as much as 20 per cent over the July allocation of 100,000,000 pounds.

The 12-point value had been in effect since last April 30. Previously, the ration value was 8 points.

OPA said that continued purchases by civilians of butter in excess of allocation would have "seriously reduced the supplies in retailers' and wholesalers' hands needed to assure equitable distribution."

It added that on the basis of information supplied by WFA, creamery butter production for the first seven months of this year is expected to total 988,700,000 pounds, compared with 1,104,100,000 in the corresponding period in 1943. This 10.5 per cent decrease in production was attributed largely to dry weather and labor shortages in many dairy areas.

OPA Tightens up Car Pool Rulings

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The office of price administration formally announced today that beginning Aug. 1, ration board will refuse to issue full supplemental gasoline rations for home-to-work driving by motorists who have not organized a full car club.

Forecast some weeks ago when the policy was adopted experimentally in the Dist. of Columbia, the new national program is intended to step up the efficiency of car pooling, OPA said.

Exceptions will be made, it was explained, if the driver convinces his board that he has no particular need for a car pool and does not have alternative transportation.

Rayburn Leading In Texas Voting

DALLAS, July 22 (AP) — Both Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Rep. Hatton Sumners moved ahead in their races for reelection as returns in the Texas Democratic primary election came in slowly tonight.

Results of the 17 congressional contests were trickling in, while tabulations for general state offices showed incumbents ahead.

With 15,000 votes reported from four of the seven counties in Rayburn's fourth district the speaker held a 2,000 lead over State Senator G. C. Morris, Greenville, who had 6,719. Summers, behind Judge J. Frank Wilson, Dallas, for a time moved ahead with 1,943 votes against 1,628 for Wilson.

No Changes for Draft Call Seen

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Continuance of present draft induction and deferment policies is expected, with most selective service needs to be filled from the manpower pool of male registrants, aged 18 through 37, at 22,212,000 as of July 1.

A breakdown showed approximately 10,351,000 or 46.2 per cent of those registrants were members or former members of the armed forces.

300,000 NAZIS FACING RED TRAP IN BALTIC DRIVE

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—Gen Ivan C. Bagramovan's first Baltic army, racing into the heart of Lithuania in an effort to trap 30 German divisions anchored along the Baltic coast, today captured Panevezys, only 45 miles south of the Latvian capital of Riga on the Baltic sea.

Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day termed Panevezys "an important stronghold in German defenses covering the main road from the Baltic to East Prussia." Its fall put Soviet columns within 80 miles of East Prussia, and within 40 miles of the rail junction of Siauliai, key-seizure would trap perhaps 300,000 German troops in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Rail Town Seized

Russian troops 300 miles to the south toppled the rail junction of Chelm, only 38 miles from the big city of Lublin and 200 miles from German Silesia, in another powerful drive into the heart of Poland, Stalin announced in another order of the day.

The daily Russian communique also announced that Soviet troops attacking in Finland had reached the Finnish-Russian border recognized by Moscow after the 1939-40 winter war, and also said that Russian troops attacking in northwestern Russia had broken into Pskov, gateway to southern Estonia and northern Latvia.

Speedy Advance

Capture of Panevezys represented a 45-mile forward advance from Skopiskis, taken Wednesday by Bagramian's forces which cut off the German supply railway leading to Panevezys, 85 miles east of Panevezys. The seized city is 135 miles east of the German East Prussian Baltic port of Memel.

Chelm was the first sizeable town in German-occupied Poland to fall to the Polish march toward War-saw and central Germany. The Moscow radio in announcing its liberation played the Polish national anthem immediately after the Soviet anthem.

PEAK OF RANGE FIRE PERIL NEAR

Range fires in south central Idaho covered more than 33,000 acres of land but accounted for little other property damage during the latter part of the week, the peak of the fire season approached, it was determined from a Times-News survey made last night.

No forest fires have yet been reported in the Minidoka national forest but fire wardens and forest supervisors and campers has rangers and officials constantly on the alert, it was announced.

SHOSHONE, July 22—A range fire, which burned over from 2,000 to 3,000 acres in the area between Wendell and Gooding was out today after 30 men had fought it for 24 hours, according to Jack A. Keith, district ranger here.

Keith said that the fire started Friday and burned over brush, range and grass land before brought under control.

He also announced that a range fire which began 40 miles northwest of Aberdeen last Tuesday was stopped by heavy rain Wednesday night after it had reached Bull Mute, ruining the spawning beds on the eastern edge of the Craters of the Moon lava flow.

Keith said that a report that the fire was still going was in error and this evening because of the report, he had contacted the lookout "right in the middle of that area" by radio and the lookout said the fire was "entirely out." He said it just touched the Sawtooth forest district and was almost entirely in the Lost river grazing district.

Reports from the grazing officials at Stanley Falls said the fire had burned over 30,000 acres.

Tonight, Mr. Keith said that lookouts over this section were on the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Turkey May War On Fading Nazis

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The bloody breakup of the nazis in the Balkans appeared today to hasten Turkey's entrance into the war on the allied side and complete the deterioration of Germany's diplomatic position in Europe.

These are the conclusions of American authorities, according to reports to the effect on the war of the violent split in German leadership.

For reasons of prestige in an allied-dominated post-war world as well as because of close ties with Britain and a long friendship with Russia, the Turks are understood to have intended all along to get in the war early enough to get credit for the action as an evidence of their good will but late enough so that the military reaction of Germany would not be more than their limited forces could bear.

Models "Bombshell"



Mrs. Rolland Toews, Aberdeen, persuaded by Mrs. Ed George to try on a "latest model" hat, learns that it was designed "with vengeance" by J. H. Blandford, Twin Falls city attorney, recalls that they used to go on picnics together when she was a little girl. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * *

Miffed at Wife's Hat, This Lawyer up and Designs One

An irked husband—and the city attorney, at that—has finally done something more than talk about women's hats.

He has designed and made one.

The Blandford Bonnet, which maybe could rock the millinery fashion world this fall, was dropped with a bang Friday at The Vogue shop. My wife bought a hat home from here the other day," explained City Attorney J. H. Blandford. "I took one look and decided that I could design as good a one myself, and here it is."

With that he placed a hat bag on one of the glass counters and walked out of the place.

Gingerly, Mrs. Ed George, manager of the shop, and two clerks opened up the hat bag—and found something not bad. Not bad at all, in fact.

The attorney had fashioned a neat number of white satin, complete with ruffled brim and a black veiling bow, slightly reminiscent of the doll hats of a few years ago.

The "Blandford touch" is achieved in the white grosgrain "holder-liner." It's a band that can be worn under the chin, if one is long of face, or under the bun, if madam has gone back to long hairdos.

Asked if he was out to equal Howard Hodge, noted hat designer, Blandford said, "Equal him, thunder. I'm out to excel him. I can make knifes for marines, can't I? Well, I can make hats for ladies, too."

In reply to a request that he pose with the chic model, he told a feminine reporter: "Not by a damn sight, Like Dewey, I won't stand for trick photography. Tell editor Jimmie Mullen to pose himself, if he wants to see how my hat looks."

The hat went on display in The Vogue window later in the day. No one had agreed to purchase the saucy number, but Mrs. Genevieve Dwight applied for the job of model for all Blandford designs of the future.

AIR BLOWS REACH PEAK OVER REICH

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—Approximately 750 heavy bombers of the U. S. 15th air force smashed at Romania's Ploesti oil fields today, bringing to more than 7,000 total of Fortresses and Liberators which have struck within a six-day period at Hitler's staggered war plants and resources.

Even without counting the Ploesti bombing, an air force spokesman described the Sunday through Friday onslaught as "the heaviest blow in a single week in the history of the U. S. strategic air force in Europe."

More than 100 targets in Germany alone were hit by 6,431 heavies and 5,043 fighters from britain and Italy, which dropped more than 16,000 tons of bombs. Today's Ploesti raid probably will raise the bomb-weight total to 18,000 tons.

Army Called to Unite Owner, Dog (First Try Fails)

The U. S. army has been called to reunite a Twin Falls dog-owner, Mrs. Glen McGee, and pet bulldog, Jeff.

After City Clerk Charles Larsen received a letter Friday from Pvt. Eugene Hall, Mountain Home air base, stating that he had found a black and white bulldog wandering around the base bearing a Twin Falls city license, Larsen checked the files informed the owner.

Acting on a flash of ingenuity, Larsen then wrote the military police headquarters at the airbase to request that the dog be sent down Saturday with the special MPs detailed to Twin Falls every week-end.

It must have gone astray, however, because the detail arrived without the dog or any knowledge of it. Usually reliable sources indicated that the next best bet is the laundry truck which arrives today.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

PRODUCTION

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 22—A hen owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boswell took the wartime production program seriously.

For months the bird laid standard sized eggs. Then it started laying super eggs. Yes, inches around, lengthwise and eight inches across.

After seven days of such production, possibly egged on by the fact her owners worked swingshifts in a Kaiser shipyard, the hen died.

PROTECTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22—Three carloads of police departed hastily early today for a tavern when its burglar alarm flashed a signal at headquarters.

"Another liquor robbery," they surmised, recalling the five previous thefts reported by the tavern in eight months.

But when they arrived they were greeted by the owner. He had bought the place the day before and had unlocked the door, he explained, forgetting the previous owner's caution about the alarm.

REWARD

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 22—A "G. I." postwar dream will come true for the lucky overnight soldier guest at the USO center whose name is drawn from a hat.

He'll get breakfast in bed.

Russia Increases World Bank Quota

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 22 (AP)—The United Nations monetary conference reached a dramatic end tonight with an announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the Soviet Union had decided to fix its quota to the world bank for reconstruction at $1,200,000,000, instead of $900,000,000 previously agreed on.

Yanks Blast Japs in Guam Counter-Drives

By EUGENE BURNS

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 22 (AP) — American forces on Guam repulsed two Japanese counter-attacks and have made satisfactory progress, scoring key positions around Port Apra, main objective on the island, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in a communique this afternoon.

On the southern front, Nimitz said, American forces captured Mt. Mataguac, hilltop, overlooking Agat town. The town is little more than two miles south of the lower sweep of the harbor.

On the north the Americans secured control of a five-mile pond stretch between Pitt town and Agana. This is part of the highway leading behind the harbor.

Gain Ink Center

Northern forces also gained control of Cabras island, a two-mile sand split at the harbor's northern stretch, occupying half of it.

Troops of the third marine division landed in the north and the first provisional marine brigade stormed ashore at the southern end. Elements of the army's 77th infantry division landed later.

Air, naval and artillery bombardments aided the troops in burling back pre-dawn Japanese counter-attacks on both beachheads, which were established first on either side of Orote peninsula, the land arm encircling the southern part of Port Apra.

Japs Fight Back

In the north the Japanese directed mortar fire against the Yanks the first night after their landing Thursday. The counter-attack, beginning before dawn the next morning, was hurled back after sun-up.

Brig.-Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Los Jolla, Calif., commands the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MUD STALLS GAIN ON FRENCH FRONT

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, July 23 (AP) — Despite mud which bogged down fighting along much of the Normandy front yesterday, allied forces, after repulsing several German counter-attacks, struck out in two sectors, making substantial gains and reporting, at least three more villages.

The allied offensives were halted at the key points eight miles east of Caen and St. Lo by the rain-deep mud — the result of two days of torrential rain — but Americans and Canadians improved their positions at intermediate points.

Four miles south of Caen the Canadians in morning and afternoon drives lopped off a fan-shaped German salient of several square miles along the Orne, taking the towns of Etavaux and Bieville and reoccupying Maltot. Earlier in the day headquarters had acknowledged a push back in German hands.

Forty-five miles to the west, just north of Periers, American doughboys drove several hundred yards across the Seves river near the town of Seves to form a new spearhead which threatened the Carentan-Periers road below the present allied drive down the road from the northeast. The new spearhead drive is within a mile and a half of the highway.

Marine Heckert Killed in Action

HAILEY, July 22 — Marine Pfc. Elbert Heckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heckert, this city, has been reported killed in action, according to word received today from marine headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Private Heckert, one of the first to enlist in the armed forces from Blain county, joined the marine corps July 15, 1942. After receiving basic training at San Diego, Calif., he went overseas in October, 1942.

Private Heckert was a veteran of three major campaigns, Guadalcanal, Tarawa and the engagement in which he was killed.

He was born in Hailey Aug. 2, 1920, was raised in the Wood river district, and graduated from Hailey high school in 1938. He graduated from the Hailey Business college and was employed by the Golden Rule stores at Ketchum and Hailey.

Surviving besides the parents is a sister, Mrs. L. T. Johnson, Chicago.

Nine years ago today, a brother, Edwin, was killed in an auto accident. . .

Agenda for GOP Meeting Studied

RAWLINS, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—The agenda for the St. Louis conference of Republican governors, Aug. 2 and 3, and drafts of material to be discussed kept Gov. Thomas E. Dewey busy most of today.

The Republican presidential candidate, who interrupted his work on the conference program only for a round of golf on the Quaker Hill course, said careful preparation is necessary because the "wide variety" of subjects to be talked over by the governors will make an "intensive" job to be done in two days.

FDR Greets Truman As 2nd Place Choice

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP) — Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis was reelected chairman of the Democratic national committee today and immediately pledged his efforts to accomplish a welding of all factions within the party to bring a November victory to the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

With a cash balance of $110,000 on hand but a campaign fund of $3,000,000 to be raised, the party renamed all of its national committee officers and heard reports that Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, the president's new running mate for the campaign while the chief executive gives most of his time to the war.

Telegrams Revealed

At a news conference, Truman made public an exchange of congratulatory telegrams with the President while an official announcement of his second ballot nomination for vice-president showed he received 1,031 of the convention's 1,176 votes, with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace getting 105.

"I send you my heartiest congratulations on your victory," the President-to-be wired. "I am of course very happy to have you run with me. Let me know your plans. I shall see you very soon."

Truman replied: "Thank you Mr. President. I am happy to be your running mate. I will be in Missouri until Aug 1, our primary day. I look at your command and want to see you soon."

Officials Silent

Western Union officials who might be authorized to explain the transmission of a congratulatory message from the President to Senator Truman in apparent disregard of wartime regulations could not be reached today.

The office of the company's traffic manager in New York said it had been informed it was prevented by law from issuing a statement regarding the message and referred queries to "the executive offices."

Similarly, the national committee met to sew up the loose ends of the convention, two Massachusetts

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

ALLIES CLOSE ON FLORENCE, PISA

ROME, July 22 (AP)—Three allied columns marched on Florence today, with one force only 7 or 8 miles away, while patrols on the west stabbed to within four miles of historic Pisa and its famous leaning tower.

Two fresh German divisions were thrown into battle—a captured officer's diary described them, as "slackers, cripples" and 47-year-olds —and the enemy from sea to sea still fell back toward the Gothic line above Florence and Pisa.

The greatest immediate threat to Florence was a fifth army column which already had fought well past Tavernelle, 14 miles south of the city on inland highway No. 2.

The British eighth army was driving up the Arno river valley on another good road in the vicinity of Sanglovanni, 18 miles southeast of Florence.

Seventeen miles away on the southwest doughboys seeking Castel-Fiorentino were in position to strike toward Florence on a secondary road and push on north to the Arno.

HITLER APPEALS FOR NEW LOYALTY

(From Page One)

(elite guard) detachments to keep the rebels under control.

The Algiers radio said leaders of the anti-Hitler revolt were "ante nemeulent" to Hitler himself and that they included Keitel and von Bock.

As Hitler went directly to the ranks with his appeal there were no professions of loyalty from such top leaders as von Brauchitsch, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander of the Italian front; Field Marshal Walter von Model, commander of the Russian front, Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein, former commander in the east, Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, former western front commander; and top-flight commanders like Field Marshal Gen Ernst Busch, Col. Gen Lindemann and General Schoerner.

Arrest Reported

The Geneva newspaper La Suisse said today that Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported to have been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the plot against Hitler along with four generals and nine members of his staff, who were not named.

In the last dispatch permitted to be sent to the press of a neutral country, the Berlin correspondent for the Swiss newspaper Der Bund in Bern asserted that the German capital was quiet and that the revolt was considered to have collapsed.

In an harangue to a group of armament workers, "comrades in Germany," the nazi labor chief, Robert Ley, emphasized the rift between the nazis and the upper classes as reported by the Berlin radio. Ley blamed "the idiotic nobility" for the plot against Hitler. This apparently was a reference to the Junkers caste, many of whose members have been named as involved in the conspiracy.

YANKS ESTABLISH GUAM BEACHHEAD

(From Page One)

first provisional marine brigade; Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage, Wilkeswever, Va., heads the third marines, and army Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce, Temple, Tex., led the 77th division troops.

The provisional marine brigade is composed partly of veterans from all raider battalions participating in the Solomons campaigns. They were commended then by Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson, Brig. Gen. (then colonel) Merritt Edson and Col. Harry Liversedge.

Thrown Back

It was these marines who pitched back the Japanese so quickly on the southern flank that they left tanks and dead behind them.

The invasion of the former western Pacific U. S. naval base was ahead of schedule despite stiffening Japanese resistance. Reinforcements were pouring ashore to join the army of liberation and avenge the small American island garrison that fought so heroically but lost to vastly superior Japanese forces early in the war.

Supported by tanks and artillery, the Yanks ashore apparently were maneuvering to cut off Apra port, one of the best in the western Pacific.

In the surrounding sea area American battleships and other surface units had complete control and the absence of any official mention of the Japanese air force indicated Yank fliers dominated the skies.

News dispatches from the scene said it was the smoothest amphibious strike of the Pacific war.

Constable Named In Murtaugh Area

Clifford Staley has been appointed Murtaugh precinct constable to fill the vacancy created some time ago when Dell Hinman resigned, there having been no constable in the interval.

Fourteen east end residents signed to petition to have him appointed to the post. The appointment lasts from this week until next January. Staley's name was already listed to appear on the ballot in November as Republican candidate for the post.

He is a resident of the Hansen-Murtaugh district and will take over the job as soon as he puts up a bond and qualifies.

The Hospital

Beds were available Saturday evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Miss Evelyn Dean, Guy Obershaw and Mrs. Walter Graybill, all of Twin Falls; Merle Lamoti, Buhl, and Norman Halbert, Murtaugh.

DISMISSED

Robert Keefe, Diane McNew, Jean Gee, Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, jr., and son and Mrs. George Davis and son, all of Twin Falls; Joan Rasmussen, Mrs. William Linz and Mrs. Max Greenlee and son, all of Buhl.

WEATHER

Fair Sunday; little change in temperature. High Friday 91; low Friday 49; low Saturday morning 55.



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now seven days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Wins Wings



LIEUT. EARL L. McCOY

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. McCoy, Hailey, became a second lieutenant June 21 at Williams field, Chandler, Ariz., when he got his wings and commission. At the end of his six weeks intensive training he will receive a 30 day furlough, going to active duty after that regarding

* * * *

Ketchum Man Wins Wings, Commission

HAILEY, July 22 Earl L. McCoy son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. McCoy, Ketchum, received his wings and commission of second lieutenant in the army air corps on June 21 at Williams field, advanced army flying school at Chandler, Ariz., and is at present taking a six weeks bombardier course before going into active duty.

At the completion of his course between Aug. 1 and Aug. 15 he will receive a furlough to visit relatives and friends on Wood river.

He graduated from Hailey high school with the class of '41 and is the grandson of Mrs. Sarah Jane McCoy, Ketchum's oldest living resident.

Jerome Man Dies After Operation

JEROME, July 22— Harve Shropshire, 64, a resident of Jerome since 1930, died Friday night at St. Valentine's hospital, Wendell, following an operation which he underwent earlier in the week.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Jerome funeral chapel with the Rev. Earl J. Kaurin, of the Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Jerome cemetery.

Mr. Shropshire came here from Missouri, where he was born Nov. 6, 1879.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pearl Ellis Shropshire, Jerome; five sons, Willard, Rolling and Randle, all of Jerome; Joe, serving with the U. S. army, and Fred of Fort Apeles, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Shropshire and Mrs. Fred Easley, both of Jerome; one brother, Otis Shropshire, Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Donna Cline, of Missouri, and Mrs. Arizina Rowe, Buhl; his mother, Mrs. Mary Shropshire, now in Jerome.

THOMAS IMPROVING

Hospital attendants Saturday evening said that Sen. John Thomas was "slightly improving" and that he had had a good day. The senator is hospitalized here for what family members term a "rest and checkup."

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for C. O. Ramey, local potato dealer, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. George G. Roseberry officiating. Interment will be in Sunset memorial park.

MURTAUGH — Last rites for James A. Thornton, who died Friday evening at his Murtaugh home, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. E. L. White officiating and burial in Sunset memorial park.

JEROME — Funeral services for Harve Shropshire, 64, who died Friday at St. Valentine's hospital at Wendell, will be held at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at the Jerome funeral chapel with the Rev. Earl J. Kaurin, Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will be in the Jerome cemetery.

HAGERMAN—Last rites for Stephen Alfred Winegar, who was killed instantly when struck by lightning Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Reorganized L. D. S. church at Hagerman with Silas D. Smith officiating. Interment will be made in the Hagerman cemetery under the direction of the Albertson funeral home of Buhl.

JEROME—Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Jerome funeral chapel for James Hannafin, who died Thursday morning of a heart attack. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic church with Father E. A. Schermanson as celebrant. Interment will be made in the Shoshone cemetery.

JARBIDGE, Nev.—Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the White mortuary chapel for Bernardino Benedito Larios, Nevada cattleman who died at his home Friday morning. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Donald Simmons officiating and burial at the Twin Falls cemetery.

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PEAK OF RANGE FIRE PERIL NEAR

(From Page One)

alert because of an intense lightning storm which started at Shoshone shortly before 4 p. m. Because of dry grass conditions it was feared that the lightning might start other fires.

PERIL GETTING WORSE

BURLEY, July 22 Fire conditions in the Minidoka national forest are steadily getting worse with the increasing number of picnickers flocking to the mountain area," said John T. Mathews, area forester, tonight.

"Thus far campers and visitors have been cooperative and no fires have been started," he added, "but the possibility becomes increasingly imminent. Simple precautions taken in putting out camp fires and being careful of cigarettes can save millions of dollars and the lives of many people."

Seen . . .

Petite drumming coed Jo Imhoff currently touring the periscope tank has an eye cup of coffee in Main avenue cafe—25 minutes flat. Bandleader Anderson forgetting about men of the air and heading for old Rock Island line in search of Jo. Heck Finch wheeling two bikes—one to pedal station after finding one mercifully packed in front of his theater. Sweet Caroline pushing the model beam car along Main . . . Manager of Model cafe carrying his armful of white beans and cabbage . . . Perfectly good stalk of corn growing in concrete crevice at back of Dell's . . . Pretty desire Selaya surrounded by stacks of paper bags at the Lewis Times-News en route home . . . Three maidens on week-end leave trying to dig up a ride back to Sun Valley in time to play in navy vs. Twin Falls-Jerome softball game today. And overheard: Two of them making comments, some good and some not, about lady's hat designed and made in Joe Hunsaker and displayed in Vogue window.

Death Comes for Noted Rancher, 78

Requiem mass for Bernardino Benedito Larios, 78, well-known Nevada pioneer and owner of a large cattle ranch on the Desmond-Jarbidge near Jarbidge, Nev., who died Friday morning at his home, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic church.

Father Donald Simmons will act as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the White mortuary chapel. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

One of Nevada's earliest settlers, Mr. Larios was born May 20, 1866 in San Juan Bautista, Calif., and took up a homestead more than 50 years ago on what is now known as the Larios ranch. Developed into a self-sustaining ranch, the home includes a school for the 11 Larios children up to and including the eighth grade.

Mr. Larios leaves his wife, Mrs. Daniela Larios; five sons, Dan, Jarbidge; Bernardino Larios, both serving with the army in England; Adam, Los Angeles, and Fred Larios, Desert; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Lauchrea, Rupert; Mrs. Joseph Newkirk, Harding, Mont.; Mrs. Louisa Standlee, Hazelton, and Miss Eva Larios, Miss Margaret Larios and Miss Alice Larios, all of Jarbidge; a brother, Manuel Larios, Hollister, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. P. M. Aguilar, Azusa, Calif., and the grandchildren.

All of the sons and daughters of Mr. Larios with the exception of the two sons serving overseas, will attend the services.

Jaycee Secretary Conferring Here

Arriving here late last night, Otto Tschanz, Pocatello, state Jaycee secretary, will confer with committees conference with Charles E. Sieber, state president, to set dates and place of the quarterly directors' meeting.

During Tschanz's stay here, the two state Jaycee officials will also work on correspondence to the various local units relative to the national convention held in Omaha last month and various projects now in progress.

Sieber attended the Omaha convention after flying there with Kenneth Self, owner of the Self Manufacturing company.

HELD FOR DISTURBANCE

Dale W. Kingsbury, Twin Falls, was arrested by city police early yesterday and charged with disturbing the peace. Lodging Garica and Charley Cole, also Twin Falls, were arrested on charges of drunkenness.

FLY TO BOISE AND LEWISTON
DAILY PLANE SERVICE
TEMPORARY SCHEDULE:
Leave Twin Falls at 2:45—Arrive Boise 3:45
Leave Boise at 4:00 Arrive Lewiston 4:45 P.W.T.
Leave Lewiston at 8:00 P.W.T.—Arrive Boise 10:45
Leave Boise at 11:15—Arrive Twin Falls 12:15

FARES

Twin Falls to Boise	$11.30
Round Trip	$20.70
Boise to Lewiston	$15.00
Round Trip	$27.00
Twin Falls to Lewiston	$26.00
Round Trip	$47.70
(All fares plus 15% Federal Tax)	

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20 POUND LIMIT
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Twin Falls News in Brief

Home From Mayo'

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perrine have returned from a trip to the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Los Angeles Guest

Mrs. Jerry Siggins, Los Angeles, is the guest of her father, T. J. Douglas.

Relevan Visits

Miss Gladys Lloyd, Boise, is spending the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lloyd.

Visits in Area

Miss Peggy Hildreth, Richmond, Calif., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Art Sikes and family, Twin Falls, and with friends in Filer.

Visits Daughter

Visiting his daughter, Mrs Clarabar Drew and her son, John and Jim, is C P Bowles Mrs. Drew lives at Wallace and her husband, Major Drew, is in the south Pacific.

Patrol to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Snake river Valley patrol will be held in Hailey July 25, W. R. Graves, secretary-treasurer, announced Friday.

Here from Washington

Lee Wright, Burley, who has been employed at the Hanford Engineering corporation at Pasco, Wash., and Mrs. Wright are guests of friends here.

Leaves Today

Miss Nancy Gulton, who has been visiting with Miss Rita Salmon, daughter of Mrs. D. A. Salmon, for the past two weeks, is leaving for her home tomorrow in Portland, Ore.

Parry Appointed Agent

R. F. Parry, Twin Falls attorney, has been appointed state agent for the Idaho Farms company, Jerome, to succeed R. E. Shepherd, nationally known reclamationist who died several weeks ago.

Boy Lost

Lowell Serbus, five years old, was reported "missing" late yesterday when Mrs. Nina Cousin, ten minutes later, city police found the wanderer and returned him to his home.

Over-Parkers

Eight motorists who paid fines of $1 for overtime parking were Mrs. William Campbell, Harry M. Roberts, P. C. Shenerberger, Carolyn Adams, L. W. Cowdan, Robert A. Miller, Mrs. R. L. Fender and M. A. Hamilton.

In Training

Pfc William Otis Gould, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph V. Gould, 528 Fifth avenue north, is a member of a battery, field artillery, now in training at Camp Carson, Colo., before entering the service, Private Gould was a utility repairman.

Returns to Oregon

Miss Marie Dowd, who has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Don Porterfield, who came with her to visit Mrs. Larios ranch, Desmond-Jarbidge, left Sunday for Portland, Ore., where she lives.

Visits Relatives

Orvil Douglas visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Douglas, on his way to Jerome from Boise. He left for Jerome Saturday. For the past few months he has been working at San Diego in the shipyards.

Riding Club Meets

Frontier Riding club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stewart at their country home at 7:30 p. m. today. Buffet lunch will be served and full report of the second annual horse show will be given. Earlier in the day members will ride from the Clarks stables.

Returns to Duty

Pvt. Frank Kalousek, who completed a specialized training course in communications at the signal corps school at Camp Crowder, Mo., has been visiting in Twin Falls on a delayed en route furlough. He has left for special assignment from Camp Reynolds, Pa., a casualty replacement center.

To Arrive Home

Tech. Sgt. James H. Grimm, husband of Mrs. J. H. Grimm, 325 Polk avenue east, is due to arrive in the United States at an early date on furlough from the American theater of operations, according to war department word received here. The sergeant has served 24 months with the coast artillery.

Minor Damage

No persons were injured and damage was slight in two collisions which occurred late Friday, according to police reports. A car operated by E. M. Borah, Twin Falls, collided with a truck owned by the Zions Wholesale Grocery company at east five points. Later, H. J. Schwitzer, Twin Falls, reported that his car had been involved in a minor collision with a Kimble's market delivery truck.

Buhl Visitors

Transacting business in Twin Falls Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Buhl.

Goes to Ogden

A two week trip to Ogden to visit friends is being made by Mrs. Mary Gretchen Connelly.

On Furlough Here

Sgt. Wesley Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hadley, 844 Walnut, is here on a 10-day furlough from Camp Polk, La.

Arrives in Ireland

Lieut. Jack Helfrecht has arrived safely in Ireland, according to word sent by the pilot to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Helfrecht.

Now in Italy

In a V-mail letter from Bailey J. Maxwell, a former Magic Valley man, Mr. and Mrs. Al Westergren learned that he is now in Italy.

Leaves for Army

Theron Knight, who has been employed at Boulder, Colo., has left for army induction after a short visit here with his father, Curtis Knight.

Sisters Return

After a week-long vacation at the home of relatives in Idaho Falls, Miss Melva Murri and her sister, Miss Verla Murri, returned to Twin Falls Saturday.

Leaves for Portland

After visiting Mrs. M. T. Gamble, *Mrs. Homer C. Mills, Los Angeles*, left Friday for Portland, Ore., where she will visit her sister and her daughter.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Twin Falls, a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soles, jr., a son, both born on Saturday at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

Merchants' Bureau

"Back to school" activities will be discussed by the Merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday at 10 a. m. at the C. of C. offices. E. H. Oyer, bureau chairman, announced Saturday.

Here From Farragut

Miss Barbara Beymer, housegeust at the home of Miss Marilyne Brooks, will return Tuesday to the Farragut naval base where she is staying for the summer with her father, Comdr. Charles B. Beymer and family.

Trip to Nampa

Donald Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welch, left Friday morning for Nampa to spend a 10-day vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Opal Bieler, former Twin Falls resident. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Bieler are sisters.

Recent Guests

Mr. and Mr. Dave Douglas recently entertained Capt. Wesley Douglas and Lieut. William Bergen, Mountain Home airbase, and Joe Douglas, Santa Monica, Calif., for a few days while here on a picnic was given for them and Mr. and Mrs. Elbs William and daughter, Renice, attended it.

Son Is Overseas

Cpl. Paul R. Taber, jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Paul R. Taber, has arrived at an Atlantic base overseas, according to word received by his parents. He received his training at Fort Knox, Ky., with the armored forces, before being sent overseas. He has been in the service since March, 1943.

Farm Labor Meeting

To determine the amount of imported labor necessary for the harvest in Twin Falls county, members of the labor sponsoring association will meet in the county agent's office Monday at 8:30 p. m. O. J. Bellwood, county farm labor supervisor, urged all members to attend the session.

Organizer Returns

Mrs. Gertrude Sweet, international vice-president of an AFL service workers affiliate returns here today from Idaho Falls to make plans for an organizational meeting at the Labor temple Tuesday night. Purpose of the session will be to determine whether there are enough hotel and restaurant employes interested to apply for a local charter.

Visits Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Klamath Falls, Ore., have as their guest Mrs. M. O. Ruykendall, Twin Falls. The Campbells are former Twin Falls residents.

Back to Portland

Mrs. L. G. Bobbett, Portland, Ore., has returned to her home following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Johnson, 228 Sixth street west.

License Issued

A marriage license was issued Saturday to T. Pete Saaski, 29, Eden, and Yueko Yamaguchi, 25, Hunt, and one Friday to Cpl. Eugene Y. Eguchi, 24, and Haru Kurosaka, 20, both of Seattle, Wash.

Returns to Texas

Pvt. Wesley L. Stewart, who has been spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stewart, 14 Washington court, has returned to Camp Pannin, Tex., to await reassignment. He has been in the service since Feb. 16.

From Summer School

Miss Alice Harrison and Miss Helen Stearns, instructors at the Lincoln school, have returned to Twin Falls from Moscow where they attended the summer session at the University of Idaho.

Given Transfer

Miss Dorothy Halpin, clerical assistant at Twin Falls county selective service board No. 1, has been given a temporary transfer to the Jerome county board *No. 1 office, succeeding* a clerk who resigned there, effective Friday.

Sergeant Leaves

Staff Sgt. Hennan Worbke left Saturday night to return to his station at Camp Adair, Ore., after spending a few hours furlough visiting his wife, Mrs. Cora Baggs Worbke, who resides southeast of the city.

CAP to Fly Today

First of a series of practice missions will be made by members of the local CAP squadron today at the municipal airport. The flight is scheduled for 11 a.m. and those assigned for the trip should be at the field by 10:30 a.m.

Returns to Base

After visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wisecaver, and a brother, Joe Wisecaver and family, Castleford, Pfc Herbert Wisecaver returned to Dyersburg, Tenn., Thursday morning. He was here on a 13-day furlough.

Visits Friends

Tech. Sgt. Rex Thornberg had his first furlough last week when he came to Twin Falls to visit friends after spending three years in the Aleutians. He left to visit his parents at Hansen, Ore., recently. Three other Twin Falls men entered the army at the same time Thornberg did.

Visits Mother

Visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hoffman, is Mrs. J. C. Roberts, San Francisco, who is accompanied by her children. At the end of the time of their visit Mrs. Roberts will school in about three weeks, Mrs. Roberts' husband, who is principal there, will also come to Twin Falls.

At Guest Ranch

Richard Robertson, Perrine Hotel management, has left for Wickenburg, Ariz., where he will be employed at the Flying U guest ranch. Mrs. Robertson and children will remain here for the present.

Husband Overseas

Mrs. Wayne Turner has received word by cablegram that her husband, Private Turner, has arrived safely overseas. His location was not given. Mrs. Turner and two children reside at 936 Blue Lakes boulevard. Private Turner entered the army six months ago.

Ready for Combat

Pfc. Dallon Dale Thomas, former teacher in District 39, has graduated from the field signal battalion school at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and is ready for combat duty with the marines according to word received by his wife, Private Thomas, a former Twin Falls high student, is in the service since December, 1943.

TRUMAN GETS FR OKAY FOR TICKET

(From Page One)

Democrats who accompanied their state's delegation to Chicago, said they were dissatisfied with the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and would campaign in New England for Republican nominees, Governors Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker.

"The two are Joseph Lee, former Boston school committee member, and Charles H. McGlue, former state Democratic chairman.

Alabama Heard From

However, the national committeemen meeting heard this statement from the national committeewoman from Alabama:

"It may rain and snow in the south, but it won't be Dewey."

A holdover controversy from the wrangling Texas delegations was decided in the national committee in favor of Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Seguin, candidate of the "regular" delegation. She was elected by the committee over Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi, former member who resigned but was nominated by the "rump" convention in Texas which named a pro-Roosevelt delegation to the national convention.

Reelected with Hannegan were Oscar R. Ewing, New York, vice-chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, Alabama, secretary; Edwin W. Pauley, California, treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, North Carolina, assistant chairman, and Paul Porter, Kentucky, director of publicity.

James Hanafin to Be Buried Monday

JEROME, July 22 — Funeral services for James Hanafin will be held at the St. Jerome's Catholic church here Monday with the Rev. Father Eric Schermanson as celebrant. Interment will be in the Shoshone cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome funeral chapel.

Mr. Hanafin's daughter, Mrs. W. L. Ikard and her two sons arrived Saturday from Great Falls, Mont., to attend the funeral service. Dr. Ikard, who was unable to come with Mrs. Ikard, probably arrive Sunday. Two of Mr. Hanafin's sons, James, Hollywood, Calif., and Jack, San Bernardino, Calif., will also arrive Sunday.

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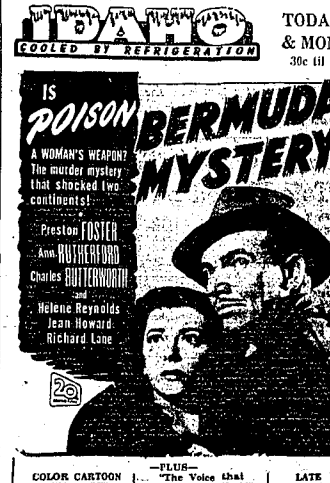
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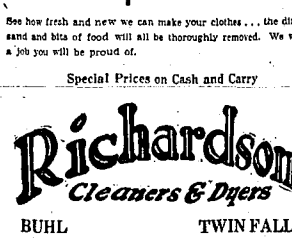
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See how fresh and new we can make your clothes . . . the dirt and sand and bits of food will all be thoroughly removed. We will do a job you will be proud of.

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RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—No. 4 coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Bus Goes in Pit But Nobody Hurt

Scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls at 6:33 a. m., a Union Pacific stage which went off highway 30 near Farwell early Saturday morning and had to be towed out of the borrow pit, apparently made up the delay and arrived here on time.

A few passengers were bruised, it was reported, but no person suffered serious injury. The bus was en route from Salt Lake City to Boise. A passing truck is believed to have hauled the stage back onto the highway.

What Do Youngsters Remember of Circus? Here's Exactly How a Twin Falls Pair Recounted It to Their Dad, Coach Hank Powers

By JEAN DINKELACKER

When Henry C. (Hank) Powers, local high school athletic coach, came home Friday night he got an earful of something besides the Democratic national convention broadcast. (His wife's from the "deep south," you know, and very devoted to the party.)

His sons had seen their first circus and, still wearing red and blue paper leis around their necks, and cracking toy circus whips in the air, they had to tell it all to dad, with Charles as principal spokesman. Had you been a guest at the Powers home that night, here's what you'd have heard.

Charles greeted him at the door with, "Hello, daddy, we've been to the circus all afternoon and saw a cannon that blew off all the clown's clothes but the underwear," he spoke excitedly.

Turning to his mother he asked, "Mama, was that clown really a woman, or a man in women's clothes?"

Not waiting for her to answer he went on: "One of the clowns we have our picture taken with was a woman— you could tell by her voice. I'd rather have that cannon than anything in the circus, unless it was the pony I got to ride."

David said, "Me too."

"The circus and the cannon and the pony—everything belongs to Richard, daddy. Isn't Richard a lucky boy? Mr. Coe the circus manager had us shake hands with Richard even before we went to the menagerie." Charles said all in a breath.

Circus Owner

Mrs. Powers explained that Richard is the two-year-old son of Martin E. Arthur, owner of the circus, here from Los Angeles, who said that he had the circus put in his son's name the day the child was born. Richard travels with the circus about eight months out of the year.

"Mr. Arthur and Mr. Coe wanted us to feed the baby elephants and bought us peanuts, but those elephants' trunks felt funny on our hands. We didn't like it, did we, David?"

David shook his head. "No, we didn't. So we went over to the ponies, and Charles got to sit on one of them that didn't kick or anything—just ate hay."

Too Bad They're GOP!

Charles looked wisely at his mother. "I'm sorry the elephants are all Republicans. I wish some were on our side, because they are so strong!"

Charles was a bit abashed by the laughter that remark brought, but hastily turned his thoughts to the circus grounds again.

"We went down clown alley, but we had to stay away from the dressing room tents because the clowns weren't dressed yet. We saw big clown heads without any bodies, and a lot of barking dogs," Charles added.

He then described the mess tent, where all the circus people eat, and told of the table covered with the red and white checked table cloth, where the "big shots" of the circus eat. Oil cloth covers the other tables.

"I wouldn't like to eat in a tent, but I'd like to be in a circus riding a pony," Charles admitted.

When his father referred to the Hawaiian lei, David and Charles told him that Mr. Arthur had given them Cokes, and leis and cracker-jack.

"I asked Mr. Arthur if you ever found dollar bills in cracker-jack boxes and he said 'I've never seen one, but it won't hurt to look.' Here's what I got, daddy. A paper seal, but it doesn't feel very good on the ball," Charles confided.

David told about the biggest laugh of the circus. "Poodles, the clown, rode horses, and fell off and almost lost his trousers. His suspenders were awful long."

Pink Underwear

Charles was elusive about the acrobats, especially the man in "the pink underwear" (tights).

It was David's turn: "Mr. Arthur showed us how to feed peanuts to the monkeys so they wouldn't hurt our fingers."

"But they didn't feed anything to the bears. I wonder why? We saw a lion, and a tiger and a leopard. And a camel. I'm kinda scared of camels—they aren't very nice, are they, daddy? Their hide feels hard, and they're kinda mean—the circus man told us," Charles said.

Then, a twinkle in his eye at the thought of having passed up a good bet: "When we were in back of the tent, I would have been a neat trick to pull up the ropes and see the tent go plop!" He laughed heartily at the idea.

Seeing the Circus With the Kids



"Camels aren't very good pets, are they?" Charles and David Powers ask an attendant at the Arthur Brothers circus menagerie, as they not-too-enthusiastically pet a dromedary.



Cake and cracker-jack in either fist, the brothers watch wide-eyed as South American stallions rhumba, foxtrot and waltz. Uninhibited front row spectators thoroughly enjoy themselves. (Photos by Joe Donahue—staff engraving)

About This Story

How do you know, until you've tried it, that a kid's going to prefer riding a pony to feeding peanuts to twin baby elephants? Or that the "surprise" contents of a cracker-jack box are as intriguing as all the spangles on the bareback riders' and lady trapeze performers' costumes?

This "conversation piece" presents the honest reaction of two boys seeing a circus for the first time. It is not a "hopped up," what kids are supposed to think" version, but the actual comments of Charles Powers, 7, and his brother, David, 4, as they went through the varying experiences of circus day Friday as guests of the Arthur Brothers circus.

The quotations are rearranged into a continuity which, we hope, will be more interesting reading than a chronological account of a preview trip through menagerie and grounds, and attendance at the circus performance itself.

Spot the Lady Clown?



Even clowns are women during wartime manpower shortages, Charles and David Powers learn. Can you spot the "fem" in this group? "He" is wearing a sunflower. (Photo by Joe Donahue-staff engraving)

Then he snapped his whip into the air as another after-thought came to him. "I'll bet if I'd cracked my whip like Captain Christiansen did, one of those dancing horses would have followed me home, don't you?"

He referred to the famous Criollo South American stallions, beautifully trained, and directed in intricate formations to varied rhythms of the band.

Asked by his dad if he was "going to play circus tomorrow," Charles said: "Naw, I couldn't make any money. My old dawg doesn't know enough tricks. In fact, he doesn't know any tricks."

Youth Held After Second Accident

Following the second of two accidents within a week involving Claud Loghry, 16-year-old Twin Falls youth, police arrested the boy on charges of driving without a license Friday night. He was in county jail last night.

Scheduled for a hearing before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey Monday morning and for further action by probation officials, the boy is alleged to have signaled for a left turn while driving on Main avenue Friday night, then sideswiped a car driven by Kenneth Cooper, Twin Falls, when the latter started to pass him. Loghry failed to make the turn, Cooper told police.

The left side of Cooper's car and the right side of Loghry's machine were damaged, but neither party was injured.

Last Sunday the youth received bruises and slight shock when his car collided with one driven by Russell Caterson, Twin Falls, while the pair was playing "follow the leader" on Blue Lakes boulevard north.

U. S. Revenue Man Moved to Jerome

JEROME, July 22—R. W. Post, former deputy collector of internal revenue at Twin Falls, has been recently transferred to Jerome, it was announced this week.

Mr. Post will be in his offices located adjacent to the probate judge's office on the second floor of the court house, every Friday and Saturday, and will be glad to consult with any persons desiring any information pertinent to his office duties.

FOUND

"She's a little girl with green curls in her hair."

With that much of a start, city police began their search of city streets for the daughter of "Mrs. Nancy Davis."

The police blotter is marked with the cryptic statement, "Lost returned to her home."

Roving Porcupine Bagged by Deputy

Deputy Sheriff Silas Givens went on a hunting trip late Friday night. It all began when he received a phone call from "a Mrs. Morningside, east of Twin Falls."

Said Mrs. Morningside, "Can you come out here and bring a gun?"

Deputy Givens, ever the one interested in hunting, drove out to the Morningside place with great expectations.

Net results of the "hunting expedition": One porcupine shot. Said porcupine was found in the Morningside garage.

West Ender Buys Twin Falls Store

BUHL, July 22 — Robert Tucker, manager for the last three years of the Buhl Safeway store and an employe for 17 years, has purchased the Medford grocery store at Twin Falls. According to an announcement he plans to take possession of the store Monday. He will move to Twin Falls soon with his wife and son, Bobby.

Replacing him as manager of the Buhl Safeway store is E. N. Pearson, who has been in the Boise Safeway for some time. He will move to Buhl soon.

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STORE
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WALLACE CALLED "HAPPER LOSER"

By CHARLES B. DEGGES

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP) — Henry A. Wallace today proclaimed himself a happy loser in his unsuccessful fight for renomination as vice president because, he said, the cause for which he really was fighting — liberalism — was advanced.

And most observers believed he was sincere in the statement that he thought the cause of liberalism has been aided by the battle he waged for renomination — even though he lost the battle.

Wallace will give up his job as vice-president of the United States next Jan. 20, when the ticket which the voters choose in November will take office.

What he plans to do after Jan. 20 was problematical—guesses were that he will go back to Iowa and resume his career, interrupted 12 years ago when he went to Washington to become secretary of agriculture, as editor of a farm paper.

Maintains Faith in FDR

He still has an abiding faith in President Roosevelt whom he regards as the western world's mainstay of liberalism despite some charges that Mr. Roosevelt ratified him during two weeks Democratic national convention.

Of course I'll support Roosevelt and Truman in the campaign," he declared after his convention defeat by Sen. Harry S. Truman, Mr. Roosevelt's choice for vice president.

Mr. Roosevelt is the symbol of liberalism in the western world; he must be supported in the war, and in the emergencies that come with the peace."

His own defeat in the convention? That's not important, he said recalling that when he first reached Chicago last Tuesday he said that "what happens to me, personally, is unimportant."

Cause Advanced

Smiling broadly and brushing aside a graying lock of hair that fell toward one eye Wallace said:

"My own defeat is not a loss to the cause of liberalism. That is obvious in what happened here at the convention in all that happened at the convention."

Sheriff Warns of Area Fire Danger

"All of the salmon tract right now is like a fire cracker ready to explode if anyone tosses a blaze to the fuse," according to Sheriff W. W. Lowery who warns everyone within that area to be doubly careful.

"For that matter, all unfenced land within the county is dangerous territory right now," he said. "Farmers should get up some sort of a plan for farm-guard, for when the grass bordering planted crops begins to ripen, as some of it is doing now, possibilities of fire are increased a hundredfold."

He warned against dropping lighted cigarettes, especially against the hazardous practice of throwing them from a moving car.

"If everyone will cooperate in eliminating this fire hazard between now and the autumn rains, we'll save hundreds of dollars in Magic Valley. If they don't—well, we'll have a lot of bad fires."

Names in the News

By United Press

Tokyo radio reports that the German ambassador, Heinrich Stahmer, has been given a rare tea dish to take along to Adolf Hitler with the hope that Hitler "would become addicted to the gentle act of tea drinking to soothe his nerves."

Red-haired Susan Hayward and actor Jess Barker, whom she met while serving at the Hollywood canteen, will be married today.

Curt Riess, refugee German writer, said in a new book, "The Nazis Go Underground," that prominent German army leaders more than three years ago hatched the plot to "eliminate" Adolf Hitler and other nazi leaders and come to terms with the United Nations on less stern terms.

Jackie Coogan, "the kid" of silent films and now an army glider pilot, has been divorced by showgirl Flower Parry Coogan, who charged he turned their honeymoon into a "glorified men's club."

Leo E. Anderson, Los Angeles attorney, has been elected chairman of the California Republican central committee.

Pin-up girl Betty Grable has returned to Hollywood from a tour with her band-leader-husband, Harry James, and will begin work on a new musical, "Diamond Horseshoe."

One of the tallest lighthouses in France, 233 feet above water, is located on Cape Barfleur, on the Bay of the Seine.

CITY WILL BUILD TENNIS FACILITIES

City recreational facilities in the form of one and possibly two concrete tennis courts will be built this summer on Pierce street properly donated to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beach.

Decision to build concrete instead of asphalt courts was made by the city recreation board headed by O. H. Coleman, councilman and parks commissioner. If available funds permit, two concrete courts will be constructed; if not, one will be built this year and the other next year.

The committeemen decided that concrete, although more costly at first, will be an economy in the long run. Three asphalt courts at Jayce park, built last year, have developed cracks and dips with noxious morning glory growing through. These courts will be repaired next season. Killing of the weeds has already started.

Tentative plans mapped by the recreation board call for the bulk of next season's outlay to be made at South park, in the tract purchased by the city last year. Two tennis courts will probably be built there for 1945 use and other developments are planned.

In addition to the one or two concrete courts now planned for Pierce street to serve the Blue Lakes addition, the city's 1944 recreational budget is financing the playground programs and salaries of the staff which also is cooperating in youth center operation.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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At low cost, Bondex weatherproofs as it beautifies. Apply like ordinary paint. Prevent costly repair due to ravages of weather. At same time, give your building new, modern beauty that will last for years. In wartime that's a "must" for homes, garages, buildings.
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Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published morning and evening, (except Monday morning and Saturday afternoon) at 130 Second Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court to be published in a newspaper in Twin Falls county, Idaho, and all notices of Tuesday issue of this paper pursuant to section section 1 C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 2, page 31 session laws of Idaho, 1933.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

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CHINA'S DAWN OF LIBERATION

China began her eighth year of war with the first truly optimistic words heard from that beleaguered country in many months. "Liberation is close at hand," said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. May Gen. Claire Chennault, American air chief in China, predicted that the Japs might be driven from Chinese soil within a year.

Then, as a sort of discordant echo, President Roosevelt told his press conference that the war in China was not going well and that he was concerned over Chinese inability to stop Jap progress.

And that probably sums up the complex military situation in China with reasonable accuracy.

The President has reason for his concern. For the final crushing assault on Japan logically must be launched from an eastern China port. And the taking of such a port depends upon a vastly multiplied Chinese offensive as well as a continuation of our powerful Pacific drive.

Yet there is reason, too, for the generalissimo's almost jubilant statement. The three objectives of the Jap offensive, as he pointed out, were to seize the whole Peiping-Canton railroad, thus cutting China in two and assuring Japan an inland supply route almost to Singapore; to inflict such heavy casualties that the Chinese could not mount a counter-offensive; to destroy airfields in the vicinity of the present fighting that present threats to the Japanese homeland.

But the Jap drive has failed on all three counts, as proved by the breaking of the siege of Hengyang, the counter-attack that caused a general enemy retreat, and the second B-29 bombing of Japan proper in three weeks. Who can blame the generalissimo for seeing, after seven exhausting, discouraging years, the dawn of liberation?

But the Chinese war will be a holding war at best for some time to come. The Japs have yet to be driven from Burma, and the supply route opened to China.

Even then supplies are bound to be inadequate, for the Burma road is no paved express highway, but a treacherous route where the going is slow and tough.

There is in India, according to lend-lease reports, almost as much lend-lease awaiting shipment as has been received in China already. But the total of both amounts to only 3 per cent of lend-lease sent to Britain. The reason for this is not discrimination, of course, but the almost insuperable difficulties of transportation.

Offsetting these discouraging statistics are the magnificent showing of the Chinese soldier, and the great results which Stilwell and Chennault have accomplished with so little. But at least, though the deep concern remains, the difficulties are no greater. And the hope is real and inspiring.

HAY DERRICKS AND ANGELS

Despite repeated warnings by the Idaho Power company, it's a safe bet that someone will be killed or injured in Magic Valley every year by hay derricks mixed up with high tension lines.

It seems that a certain small percentage of the farmers in this vicinity just won't learn that it's highly dangerous to move hay derricks in the vicinity of power lines. Just let some little thing go wrong to establish a contact, and there's no telling what will happen.

The other day two men were burned, one severely, and two horses killed in a hay derrick-power line accident southwest of Jerome. It was the same old story—moving a derrick down the road without the necessary precautions and connecting with 6,900 volts.

As the Jerome manager of the Idaho Power company stated following the accident:

"This sort of accident is caused entirely by carelessness. Ninety-five per cent of the farmers moving hay derricks in this area always call us beforehand and we send a service man right out. He either 'cuts' the power temporarily, or shows the farmer how to get under wires without risk of life."

You farmers who haven't taken this thing seriously up to now: Why not make it a rule to call the Power company whenever you plan on taking a hay derrick onto a highway? Of course, there's always room for more angels in heaven, but right now Uncle Sam needs all you farmers for wartime food production.

PROGRESS

Germany has abandoned plans for a massive, Hitler-designed monument to commemorate the "total defeat of the allies." It was to have been 4200 feet long, 2500 feet wide, and 1000 feet high. And in the change of plan we may note a slight but encouraging sign of human progress.

Mankind couldn't prevent Cheops from building the Great Pyramid with slave labor. But after nearly 6,000 years, civilization has advanced to the point where it can thwart plans for a similar monument erected by similar means.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



Ray Tucker

CHICAGO, July 23—The Democratic convention of 1944 marked the end of an era in the life of the party founded by Thomas Jefferson and carried on through good and bad times by his successors. The old familiar faces had vanished and so had many of the ancient traditions.

Gone, too, were the corridors of famous hostelries where great political history has been written since Thomas Jefferson nominated Warren G. Harding in a "smoke-filled back room"—the Blackstone, the Palmer House, the Jefferson, the Drake and the Stevens—it was hard to believe that it was the Democrats who had assembled here to nominate a candidate for the presidency.

The only tie between the vivid present and the dim past is Franklin D. Roosevelt himself, who entered on his public career in 1910 as a New York state senator and has been working hard and successfully at the trade ever since. His early companions, however, have dropped away. His latest is escorted by strange—and certain newcomers. Indeed, some of his torchbearers were attending their first national convention.

Absent were such distinguished figures as Al Smith, John Nance Garner, Jesse H. Jones, Carter Glass, Joseph B. Eastman, Mississippi's John J. Rankin, the late Huey P. Long of Louisiana and Tom Pendergast of Missouri.

So were the names of William Jennings Bryan and William G. McAdoo. Roosevelt-Smith foes in the bitter Madison Square Garden fracas, also unscathed, is Josephus Daniels, North Carolina publisher and F. D. R.'s cabinet superior in the last war, almost recalled that strange Saturday night session of 1920, of any importance since by the 1921-1932 period when the Democrats existed as a lost and forgotten tribe.

ABSENT: This is not the Democratic party I used to know," remarked an elderly delegate as he stood in the Stevens lobby and scanned the chieftains head for the upstairs meetings where the real decisions were made by a handful of men in close touch with the White House. It is President Roosevelt's personal and handmade organization."

He did not speak in criticism or resentment, for he favors a fourth term. He merely recognized and accepted reality.

So did and save a few of the 2000-odd delegates and alternates milling around and awaiting final orders from the presidential spokesman. They did not sense that they are sitting on the twilight of an old regime, but the old-timers did.

None of the Democrats' pre-Roosevelt presidential nominees—James Madison Cox, John W. Davis, the colorful Alton B. Parker or Governor Cox, one member of Mr. Wilson's household—Mr. Daniels—was present. Few who kept the party half-alive through the Harding-Coolidge and Hoover years showed up. They did not come because they were not asked.

BOSSES: "Big Jim" Farley was on hand, but he served in only a minor capacity. The man who ran the United F.D.R. in the White House was Democratic national chairman, New York state chairman, postmaster general and a presidential candidate in this same city four years ago.

His anti-Roosevelt headquarters in the Blackstone hotel was almost deserted. Old friends greeted him warmly, but few sought out offices tagged as his calls, blocked his passage and recalled, "You 'member me, Jim? I delivered my town for you and the boss in 1932 and 1936. First time it went Democratic since Cleveland's day."

Boss-man was tall, handsome and beautifully tailored "Bob" Hannegan of St. Louis, the chief executive's personal choice for vice-president. Few years ago he was a ward leader and unknown nationally. Only 41 years old, he was too young to serve in the 1917-1919 conflict. Nevertheless, the convention resolved around him, and he revolves around Mr. Roosevelt.

POWWOW—More important, politically, is shifty, swarthy Sidney Hillman, head of the leftist C.I.O. political action committee. This was probably the first time he ever sat in the sessions of a Democratic national convention, but he acted as if he had a mortgage on it. Whereas the two major parties are suffering from a scarcity of campaign paraphernalia, his placards, literature, buttons and banners dotted the corridors.

The practical politicos wish that he had stayed away from their door, but he arose from a sick bed to head the fourth-term fight.

Marshall Field, millionaire playboy and publisher, has supplanted the man who once exerted tremendous influence over the conventions of both Democrats and Republicans—William Randolph Hearst. Chicago's latest gift to American journalism mobilizes and directs, in person, his staff of writers on behalf of a fourth term and whatever else his "boss-in-chief" desires.

The Windy City powwow was a gaudy and history-making show. But you had to look twice to realize—and even then you could scarcely believe what they saw—that it was the Democratic convention which was on the march. It looked more like a zebra!

VIEWS OF OTHERS

WISDOM OF A SOLOMON

Service men whose assignments take them from cities to city and town to town while undergoing training want their wives and families to be near them so long as that is possible. Most of their children are babes in arms and not a little difficulty has been experienced everywhere because some who have accommodations to rent have discriminated against those with tots.

A district judge in Washington, D. C., set a good example when, hearing that a couple occupying rented quarters had an eight-months-old baby who violated the OPA nuisance regulation, he promptly ruled that the eight-months-old boy and his parents could not be ousted under such a statute, explaining that "there is more at issue in this case than the matter directly before the court. Thousands upon thousands of members of the armed services who have small children or who are awaiting the arrival of babies," the court continued, "should they be put out of their homes because they have babies? This court does not believe this policy should be followed here, and . . . will not permit such tactics."

Uniformed fathers and prospective fathers in that jurisdiction have had quite a load removed from their minds and it is probable that, the law being based generally on precedent, other communities will fall in line.

It hasn't been long since many of the young fellows now out on the firing line, fighting battles for us all, were "mistreating" their parents' nice rented quarters. But we are thankful for them and for every generation of oncoming young Americans—even to the smallest of babies' prints and crayon marks—they will have left in interior and exterior walls, both of rented and deeded property.—Walla Walla Union-Bulletin.

HISTORY'S CHAMP SPENDER

Roosevelt last Saturday signed the bill pushing up the national debt limit from 210 billions to 260. The government is now about 188 billions in debt; the Fifth War Loan drive is on; the new limit will raise the debt to 204 billions. Some reasonable leeway was needed, and hence this kickup to a 260 limit.

Years, perhaps decades, will pass before President Roosevelt's career as commander in chief in a war president, statesman and social reformer is fixed. But he already has one distinction which no historian can take away from him: In the whole history of the world up to today, no human being has spent as much money as has Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Plenty of potentates in history would have liked to spend on this colossal scale. But they didn't have such national wealth to tap as has Roosevelt. As to that figure $260,000,000,000, it is beyond the power of any human imagination to visualize 260 billion units of anything.

However, here is a mathematical calculation which should at least help one to think coherently about the new national debt limit. A U. S. dollar bill is slightly more than 6 inches long. The earth's circumference at the equator is approximately 25,000 miles. Therefore, if 260,000,000,000 $1 bills were laid end to end along the equator they would go around the earth 1,000 times.

And that gives you a rough idea of the national debt we can now legally incur. Congress, of course, can boost that limit again, and the chances are it will.—Washington Times-Herald.

The German Invasion Reaches England at Last



"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

CHICAGO—Someone should have called the Democratic convention and shaken it sharply by the scruff of the neck. You had a feeling it was directionless.



Marquis Childs

That may have been merely a contrast with the Republican rally held in this city earlier. The grand old party had things under control from start to finish.

It was all right to boast about letting democracy work in the choice of a vice-president, but that can very easily be carried too far.

Vice-presidential candidates pushed up like daisies in the spring. Probably never before was there such a hopeful crop. As for the platform for the solemn frame of the war, with its overwhelming implications, for all of us, this convention would probably have looked very funny.

Ordinarily, the business of picking a man for the number 2 position is settled in a hotel room with the presidential candidate. Often, as with the Republican convention of three weeks ago, it's a question of cornering the victim and making him take it. A lot of persuasion was used on John Bricker before he surrendered.

Among the delegates this time was a sense that the vice-presidential nomination is far more important than ever before. For a variety of reasons, it seemed to me they were right. It was a feeling shared by President Roosevelt himself.

The very fact that so many claimants sprang up gave Wallace a better chance than many believed. Besides his labor support, he had strong backing in the western states where he won a genuine grassroots popularity.

Almost any other candidate you can name would have come in as the choice of the bosses rather than the rank and file. It would be a compromise of expediency in the hope of catching independent voters on the right.

But this thing cut both ways. To drop Henry Wallace was to disillusion millions of voters for whom he stood as a symbol of the new deal. While they may not go to Dewey, there is a real possibility that their indifference might cause them to stay home on election day.

The Wallace issue illustrates once again the dilemma of the two old parties. They are both split right down the middle. In both are the most disparate and incongruous elements.

One of the strongest arguments that was made for Wallace was that he fitted the pattern of a liberalized Democratic party. His nomination would have meant a firm rejection of muddle-of-the-road neutrality.

I should think that even southerners might welcome it, for it points the way toward a two-party system in the south. It suggests a split along lines that would mean something—liberal and conservative, say.

The arguments of Democratic leaders opposing Wallace was that his renomination would alienate independent voters who want to keep FDR in command of the war but cannot tolerate the vice-president Roosevelt's chances of re-election would be jeopardized. They argued that the paramount necessity is to keep Roosevelt as commander-in-chief so that we can win the peace as well as the war.

Part of the lack of direction you felt in Chicago may be due to confidence — the confidence that Roosevelt couldn't possibly lose. But part of it may have been indifference. The indifference of a threat which the Democrats are going to have to fight all the way along.

CLOVER

Sgt. Norman Jagels is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., and is taking an intensified six weeks course in heavy maintenance. He is an ordnance mechanic and has completed his missions in Alaska.

Flora and Vernice Dierker, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dierker, have returned to their work in Los Angeles.

Eric Adolf, electrician USN, Seattle, Ore., is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boehlke and family, Eden, spent the week-end at the William Boehlke home.

Lieut. E. J. Billig, Mountain Home, visited at the Albert Jagels, and Ernest Roelke home recently.

Albert Schaefer, who has been employed in war work in Los Angeles, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer prior to entering the navy; a daughter, Miss Norma Schaefer, Portland, also is spending a few days here while her brother is home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percygehl attended a family gathering in Kimberly at the home of Mrs. Percygehl's sister, Mrs. William Kryckenberg and family, in honor of their brother, Theodore Theuerl, who is visiting here from Salt Lake City.

News has been received here of the acceptance of the Rev. Adam Lauterschlager of a call to the Rupert Lutheran church. He was student minister and teacher at Clover parochial school in 1937-38. His wife is the former Miss Arlene Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lutz, Clover.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, JULY 23, 1929

Ten carloads of sheep arrived yesterday over the Twin Falls-Wells line for eastern markets. Six were shipped by Nolh brothers to Omaha; three by the Buhl livestock company, to Sioux City, Ia.; two by the First National bank of Filer to Kansas City, and one by Ray McKinster, Twin Falls, to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warberg, accompanied by their son, Robert, and daughter, Ruby, returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in Colorado. They went by way of Wyoming and returned through Utah. They visited Mr. Warberg's brother at Loveland and other relatives in Denver and in other cities in the state.

27 YEARS AGO, JULY 23, 1917

The Filer drill of the Twin Falls home guard company will be held on the lots back of the Bickel school house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time the organization will take place. There are now 160 men who have joined the company, and others are expected.

The patriotic celebration to be given by the Knights of Pythias tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock will be held in the city park. Band and orchestra music and speeches will be features of the program. A general invitation has been extended to the public to be present. In some way an erroneous impression that the affair was to be held in the Lavering theater got abroad, but it was at all times planned for the city park.

POT SHOTS

THE SACRIFICE

I bought a bond today
A sacrifice it is true
The money I could use
For other things I need to do.
But
A soldier died today
So brave and young and fine.
And all my life's difference between
His sacrifice and mine.
—The Burlie Herald

MEET RED, A "GYRENE"

Hello Pot Shots:

I would like you to meet "Red," a southerner and a United States marine. Let me know him as I did while listening to his telling of Guadalcanal yarns of war. His were humorous accounts of blood, sweat, tears, the mud, flies, food, water—and the lack of same. The blood—of the Japs dead and the Yanks' lives compiled with sweat it took to take the Japs. The tears—came from the loss of his buddy and company comrades he'd trained, sweated, worked and went to war with. He told of the mud and fatigue details he gripped at — and did. The insects and snakes, lonesomeness, added to the "bum chow" of tinned war emergency field rations—cold, together with poor, tepid water that you did not always have to drink.

His tales of personal battle incidents were accompanied by the bonn-fide sound effects of sniper's bullets whizzing past, the sound of stuttering machine guns, plopping and bursting hand grenades, howitzer and mortar shells exploding—all which have to be truly and accurately heard by marines with such deadly, nerve-wracking accuracy as his, this gyrene named "Red."

"Red's" grin tales tinged with humor—slightly at times, others with a tinge of stark reality and sadness—were not an air of bravado, but an unsuccessful attempt to hide his sorrow and remembrances of the buddies he had "et," slept, worked, trained, lived with until that awe-inspiring moment. "This is it"—and then narrowly missed dying with them. "Red" is one of those gallant fools who know naught else, but to give the best there is in him until there is no more left; then to be returned from the battle front to endeavor to find again himself, a new place in the sun, and way of life.

—C. R. Hebard, RM 2/c USN
(Sun Valley)

KODAK FOR SOLDIER

After we put one feminine constituent in contact with another of our readers who had a camera she could acquire for a certain soldier lad, another lady telephoned us and wanted to know if we could locate any more. We didn't know of any then and didn't go. But we received a report from a Buhl constituent who will dispose of a folding pocket kodak if it's going to a soldier. If lady No. 2 will contact us, we'll give her the dope.

HIGH BAIL

Dear Potts:

Enclosed find clipping from the Portland Oregonian. Looks like high bail for small theft.

CLOTHES THEFT CHARGED

Police arrested Willie Richardson, Dunbar hotel, Wednesday on a charge of stealing clothing valued at $66 from a locker in the Portland hotel. Bail was set at $500.

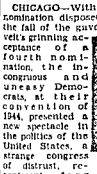
—B. C. Vanausdein
(Swan Island Police Dept.)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . But Hector, you haven't stopped him! Just by turning off our radio! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE



Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO—With the presidential nomination disposed of long before the fall of the gavel by Mr. Roosevelt's planning for acceptance of a fourth nomination, there is a incongruous and uneasy Democrats, at their convention of 1944, presented a new spectacle in the politics of the United States, a strange congress of fear and cynicism such as not even the most sordid old-guard Republican ever had the effrontery to express.

Here was idealism of the most pretentious and milky sort, the pious nobility of praise of the new deal, fermented and soured into a mash of underworld politics and European continental trickery, all in the course of 12 years since the faithful went forth from the same hall in 1932 bawling "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Many old faces are missing now, a few to appear in the following of Tom Dewey, disillusioned, repentant and humbly eager to come home. Many enthusiasts of the early new deal have gone to their graves. And Jim Farley, standing sure above the crowd and wearing the same smile as of old, but a smile done with the muscles now, and not by the impulses of a confident heart, had become a beloved but pathetic has-been, trampled, scuffed and confused, while Sidney Hillman, leader of the CIO-communist coalition, held press conferences at a hotel of his own selection, the Sherman House, at the other side of the loop.

To a degree it may be said for Jim that he is standing by his principles for he never would court or pay any political traffic with Hillman's aggregation of naturalized but unassimilated Europeans in New York when they called themselves the American Labor party. Never yet has he compromised his total American devotion by appearing, under any cover of emergency or war-time unity, on any platform where he could be photographed under the hammer and sickle of the communist conspiracy.

Yet, although, as an American, he obviously believes the election of President Roosevelt to a fourth term would be a national misfortune, still his deep, personal devotion to the rules of the game will drive him firmly opposite to the ticket. Jim is no longer ambitious for the presidency. He may hope to become governor of New York two years from now but even that is a remote and highly speculative possibility and would be a dull climax on the career of a man who, four years ago, had an honest, if naive, hope of going to the White House.

But he and man, Jim has been a Democrat, and that perverse loyalty, that spirit of politics as a game, is stronger in Jim than the inner whisperings of patriotic judgment. Many men and women in the convention had long ago lost their belief in the President as an idealist, even lost faith in him as a party man as he steadily took over and became, himself, the party. Now in resignation, go along anyway this once more because they don't know what else to do. Some feel an obligation to their little followings back home. Some are too proud to make public demonstration of their private fears for the country after four years more of the same. Some are so degraded they would risk it all for the little pay and power the politics gives them.

There are men and women here who hatefully resent Hillman and his small but tireless and clever group of scheming Europeans and Bolshevik understand the importance of a few hundred thousand New York votes, cast under the influence of European fears and hatreds, as compared with the several times the same number of votes cast in their own home states. They know the power of such people to pull the switches and throw American cities and factories into darkness and terror for they have seen it demonstrated. They know that, at Hillman's plea, Charles Poletti, as temporary governor of New York, secretly released from prison a European communist fire-bug who held office in Hillman's union and that, nevertheless, if not for this very reason, Poletti was made army colonel and the American military governor of Rome. All this they know and of gangsterism in Hillman's union in New York, but President Roosevelt is their chief and the chief favors Hillman.

Whether or not Hillman has his way, he is nevertheless, the most prominent lay democrat in the party, although not necessarily the most powerful. For Kelly of Chicago and Boyle of New Jersey are still in silent, secret action and these tough old brawlers are under no cloud of outward disgrace. Gang politics, the kind that thrives on public contracts and little favors from the federal courts and the manifold new deal bureaus, never was more virtuous, never more respectable, than in the Democratic convention of 1944. Even one of the old-fashioned meetings proceed in a hotel bought from the government, itself, with money derived from the government, itself, by politicians who sling the Delaware aqueduct and the Chicago subway. And this time there is no anachronistic pretense of purity, no repudiation of the sordid big city machines in the presence of an unyielding need for muscle and money in the campaign.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

DAMAGE — The latest Berlin threat to blot out the continent in the event of defeat should not frighten us.



Albert Lenon

The civilized recoiled when nazi propaganda recently brandished the threat to drag Europe into a whirlpool of destruction by civilian military men and engineering authorities doubt that the modern vandals can make good on that pledge.

They have boasted before about what they could do to other countries. They have caused much property damage and human misery but they have never yet reached their satanic goals.

Hitler himself announced that he would wipe out the "decadent cultures of Europe" and substitute his own for a thousand years." Himmler gave his word that Christianity would get uprooted. But today the Allies are checking the master race from Normandy and East Prussia. The swastika—not the cross—is being lowered all over the globe.

• • •

DEVASTATION—In the material world, the sound reasons presented by construction experts for the new scorched-earth policy's failing as conclusively as have the blitz, the U-boat wolf pack and the robot bomb.

It would be a titanic project to tear down the buildings and the industrial plants of the whole continent. Newsreels show pictures of havoc wrought on Italy and Normandy, but this came from planes and artillery fighting at close quarters in a limited area. Even at the front many edifices escape serious harm.

To level France, Belgium and the Netherlands would require enormous quantities of dynamite, time bombs, incendiaries, cranes, crowbars, ropes and trucks to transport wrecking equipment. Large bodies of troops would have to be withdrawn from antiaircraft defense in the reich or from the armed forces to carry out this stupendous undertaking.

Planned devastation has been successful in the villages of the Russian steppes and forests. But it would be much more difficult to accomplish in the heavily populated low countries.

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TARGETS — Resistance groups would not stand idly by and watch their homes and workshops put to the torch by small bands of Germans. Right now all through the hinterlands the French forces of the interior are encircling remote nazi garrisons, blocking roads with barbed wire and tree-trunk barricades. Italian partisans dig up mines left by Kesselring's retreating armies and plant them where his patrols will pass.

This form of harrassment would be multiplied a thousandfold should Hitler's wrecking crews attempt to lay waste the countryside far behind the combat zones.

For any such campaign of extirpation, it is almost certain that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would promise an "eye for eye" reprisal. They probably would warn that for each French peasant's cottage left in ashes, a German home would be burned.

Even if the most terrible if Anglo-American bombers were ordered to raise mail bamiets one afternoon, they would destroy only a bit military targets but then they could leave the Rhineland a heap of smoking ruins. Even after the Rhine was the safe front crossed, this grim payment could be exacted.

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FANATICS—If Hitler carries out his threats, he will deliver reich manpower into bondage for years. Our European allies would sentence every able-bodied German to hard labor for repairing damage. The victims of axis barbarism would eventually have the most modern residences, factories, bridges and canal locks in the whole world, built by the nazi prisoners, and the reich would be mere desolation.

Even the dumbest German would realize the consequences of what he is attempting. The Allies are checking the master race from Normandy and East Prussia. The swastika—not the cross—is being lowered all over the globe.

• • •

REVOLUTION—If the elders—the generals who have revolted against the Kaiser—were sent far and wide to perform such assignments, they would realize that the nazi structure is the work of the devil alone, knowing that otherwise Hitler would not command the destruction of properties from which he drew his loot.

If the Gestapo could no longer watch them, they might slip away like the hundred thousand Wehrmacht deserters now roaming Europe, or team up with the intended victims.

Were Hitler to order scorched earth on a continental scale, the region within the range of disciplined troops would be the first. What many new graves he dug but it would be a tip-off to the world, including the German people, that the war was lost.

This would probably start the revolution that would crush the nazis. The bulwark of German defenders, in his attempt to dismantle the temple of Europe, would bring the stones crashing on his own head.

Marine Vet Returns After Jerome Visit

JEROME, July 23—A brother of Sgt. Alfred Allen, Mrs. Herbert Bird and James Burgoyne of Jerome, Cpl. Edwin J. Burgoyne of the U. S. marine corps has just concluded a visit here with relatives and also visited several days in Oregon.

Corporal Burgoyne, who wears the designation for two major battles, and who has been overseas for two and one half years, has reported to a marine base in North Carolina.

DEVELOPMENT OF AIRPORT SOUGHT

Calling one of the main functions of the Jaycee aviation committee "the planning . . . of a modern up-to-date airport as soon as possible," Breck Fagin, committee chairman, outlined the current and future activities of the committee during the weekly Jaycee broadcast over KTFI Friday night.

He referred to the proposal that the city council appoint a five-man aviation board, which suggestion came out of an aviation committee meeting attended by many local fliers Tuesday night. He declared that the meeting did not have as its purpose the "remodeling of any (particular) program but to learn what type was desired."

Suggestion Made"

Another suggestion made was that particular attention be paid to private flying since this feature would go far to supplement commercial revenues and make the airport pay for itself.

The "proper functions" of the suggested five-man committee were listed by Fagin as follows: To investigate any possibilities of improving the local airport; to confer with other community officials regarding types of local airport operation; to recommend operational methods to be followed at the field; to investigate the possibility of a new airport site, and to draw up concrete plans to be recommended to the proper persons at the proper time.

He added that the attendance at *the Tuesday meeting had been encouraging* and that the committee did not anticipate much difficulty in obtaining the backing of the city council when it offers the councilmen its proposal next Monday.

Two Representatives

The board suggested would consist of two representatives of the Jaycees, two Chamber of Commerce members and one council member.

During the 15-minute broadcast, Fagin announced that the Jaycees would make inside tours of the Twin Falls aviation week in the near future. At that time, he said, as many local business men as possible will be invited to tour the Magic Valley by air as guests of the Jaycees.

Elaborating on the suggestion that private flying be given particular attention, Fagin stated that transient pilots would be attracted to the field to make repairs, if facilities were available, and in that way merchants and hotels in the city would be helped. Also each visiting pilot "will become a walking press agent for Magic Valley" which will be a factor in the promotion of post-war tourist business, he added.

CAP Record Lauded

Lauding the record of the CAP, Fagin pointed out that though the organization was not formed here until 1941 it already boasts a complete squadron, which is one of the larger units and relatively rare.

Mentioning the current and investiation work the CAP has done for the army, Fagin announced that the group was currently undergoing an intensive cadet-training period which will prove invaluable to the future of aviation here. Enlistment in the CAP is open to anyone and it is not necessary to have a ship or be a pilot, he added.

Early in the program, Fagin revealed the names of the other members of the Jaycee aviation committee as follows: Bill Slinn, Walt Belveal, Ross Bevan, Merritt Stotwell and Frank Krings.

As Twin Falls Airline Service Started



First three passengers, and pilot, of the initial airline plane to land in Twin Falls Friday as the Ziemerly Air Transport of Lewiston inaugurated cross-state service, are shown in the above picture taken as the plane was ready to leave for the return trip to Boise and Lewiston. Bert Ziemerly, pilot of the plane and operator of the line, is at the right. The passengers (left to right) are Ernest G. Day, operator of the Day Realty company, Boise; Harry L. Yost, Boise postmaster, and Carl Weill, United Press staff correspondent, also of Boise. (Staff photo-engraving)

Industrial Site and Trackage Seen as Postwar Job Boost

After Times-News disclosure of the Union Pacific railroad's proposal to install trackage costing $30,000 in the 30-acre industrial site under option to the Chamber of Commerce, Claude H. Detweiler, president of the latter group, stated Saturday:

"It is my belief that the whole site will be occupied within five years after the war. Already two firms have offered to buy lots, as soon as they are available, and several other outside companies are interested."

Over 3,000 Feet

Meeting with the Chamber of commerce directors Friday, two Union Pacific railroad officials presented a proposal to install over 3,000 feet of rails to run east to west through the north end of the South park site. The lead track would take off from the Wells branch beyond the roundhouse.

Lots on the site will be available at cost to companies from the Chamber of Commerce," Detweiler continued. "The spot is ideal for the purpose because it has the double advantage of railroad and highway facilities. Also city water mains and city sewage disposal system run through the property. Well water is available 200 feet away."

Under option to the city until November, the site is the property of F. E. Beatty, and will cost $9,000. Outright purchase is expected soon after a money-raising drive which will start shortly, Detweiler said.

Further Development

Money received from the sale of the plots will be put in a revolving fund, separate from the operational fund, and will be used for further industrial development here. The Chamber of Commerce will not sell plots to any company which might be detrimental to the others on the site, such as slaughter houses, Detweiler pointed out.

An anticipated 1,000 workers will be employed in the companies on the site, if present estimates are fulfilled. Though some of the firms will be of a seasonal nature, the majority of them will be functioning nine months of the year.

The trackage proposal was taken under advisement by chamber officials Friday until it could be determined in what particular way the site would develop. The railroad officials were confident that the Union Pacific engineering department would authorize the project after the Chamber of Commerce approved it.

Old-Timers, Rehearsing for Pageant, Recall Early Days

A lot of local history was threshed out Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes, and a lot of "firsts" in this locality were determined for posterity.

The occasion was a rehearsal of several Magic Valley pioneers who will appear in the silver jubilee pageant of the Twin Falls stake of the L.D.S. church Monday night at the city bandshell.

Facts furnished by these and other early-day residents will be presented in narrative form by Mrs. Hayes as the pioneers are introduced to the audience.

Bradsford Real Pioneer

A. H. Bradsford was here many years in advance of the early settlers of the Magic Valley, the interchange of experiences disclosed.

Bradsford, for many years an extensive sheep grower of Hagerman, "pinched cows" in Cassia county as early as May, 1884, riding for Sparks and Tingen, a Nevada-Idaho cattle firm.

S. T. Hamilton, first lawyer on the Twin Falls tract, who came here in August, 1904, and whose wife and daughter were among the leading hostesses in the social life of the early-day community, recalled that he became associated with the Twin Falls investment company two days after he arrived.

His first office was a one-story frame structure, built for the second, and located where Dell's cigar store now is situated.

First Postmaster

Another August, 1904, arrival who was present at Friday's rehearsal was Mrs. H. O. Milner, whose late husband was appointed as Twin Falls' first postmaster.

"He was too busy operating the first lumber store in Twin Falls, so I took over the postmaster's duties," she admitted.

Mrs. Bradsford was the only member of the group present who had come to southern Idaho in a covered wagon. The date of her arrival was also August, 1904. The family came west to California by train, took off in a covered wagon from Ashland, Ore.

They had intended to buy a cattle ranch in Oregon, but found nothing to their liking, and "just kept coming" on until they arrived in southern Idaho, making the trip in six weeks, Bradsford said.

First Drug Store

The first drug store in Twin Falls, known as the Pioneer drug store, was operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, before he became manager of the Perrine hotel, Mrs. Williams recalled. W. S. Harris was the pharmacist for them.

Mrs. Hoag reminded the group that she and her husband, the late W. B. Hoag, operated the first hotel in Twin Falls. It was known as the Waverly.

The Hoags, including Mrs. R. L. Reed, then Wanda Hoag, who was at Friday's event, came here in December, 1904, and opened the Waverly hotel in January, 1905.

Mrs. Amelia Prothero's reminiscences brought out the fact that she and her husband homesteaded the first land in this section, under the Carey act. The place, one mile east of Kimberly, is now the Claborn farm.

First Restaurant

Later they operated the first restaurant in Twin Falls, near the present location of the Idaho Department store.

She remembered that they were the first family to haul a load of household goods to the tract, bringing it overland from Shoshone, down the grade at Shoshone falls, ferrying it across the Snake river.

Mrs. Henry J. Wall, who came here in May, 1905, to join her husband who was employed by the Twin Falls Investment company, remembered that she first lived at the Burrington hotel, and that the dust of Twin Falls was "above your shoetops and shoes were plenty high in those days."

John Hayes, surveyor and engineer, told of being here when the townsite was selected in October, 1902, and of helping lay out the camp for the townsite development workers in June, 1904.

S. A. Shobert, who was a construction engineer on the high line and low line canals, had worked on the Northern Pacific railroad construction from Minnesota to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seaver, who came to Twin Falls in September, 1906, from Boston, recalled that the late P. H. Smith, father of Mrs. Seaver, was the Perrine hotel's first guest. He was admitted to the hotel before it was completed, because he became ill.

Marine Wounded In Saipan Battle

Platoon Sgt. Ellis E. McGee, Jerome, stepson of Mrs. J. E. McGee, formerly of Jerome, now of 569 Third avenue west, was wounded in action on Saipan June 17, she was informed Saturday by the war department.

Exact nature of his injuries was not disclosed. The wounded man has been in the marine corps for the last four years, and has been in the south Pacific since the war with Japan started.

Sergeant McGee is a graduate of the Eden high school. His brother, Cpl. Cecil McGee, is serving with the army in the Pacific theater of war.

Three stepbrothers are also in service. They are Sgt. Delbert Lance, an aerial photographer, and Kenneth Lance, boatswain's mate 1/c, are both serving in the south Pacific. Sgt. Keith Lance is with the army in Louisiana.

"Big" Names Dot WAVE Broadcast

"Something for the Girls," a series of 14 recorded broadcasts designed to help recruit WAVES, will be opened Monday at 6 p. m. over KTFI with a program featuring Frank Sinatra. Another one of the 15-minute series will be broadcast Friday at 6 p. m.

In the navy-produced series 33 well known entertainers have taken part in making the recordings. They include Frank Sinatra, Howard Lindsay, Dorothy Stickney, Lyn Murray, Morton Gould, Alec Templeton, Helen Hayes, Kate Smith, Jack Miller, Ted Collins, Jeanne Cagney and Don Ameche.

Others are Harry Cool, Ray Block, Barry Wood, Al Goodman, Eddie Cantor, Nora Martin, Vince Travers, Morton Downey, Jimmy Lytell, Guy Lombardo, Russell Bennett, Carol Thurston, Fred Waring, Benny Goodman, Raymond Scott, Ed Sullivan, Mark Warnow, Dorothy Shay and Joan Edwards.

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FACING 2 COUNTS, MAN OUT ON BAIL

Posting a $1,000 bail bond Friday, Herman Sid Turner, 30, Buhl, was released after being held for more than a month in the county jail pending trial on charges of grand larceny Sept. 25 in the district court.

Arraigned June 2 before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey on an insufficient check charge and on grand larceny in connection with his driving a car against which a Twin Falls loan company held a lien, to which he had sold the tires, Turner pleaded guilty to the former charge and was bound over to the district court on the other count.

The following night Turner slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt but was discovered by a cellmate in the county jail and rushed to the county hospital where he recovered quickly.

Also against the man is a charge of failure to report for induction which his California local board has filed. Turner was released from an embezzlement charge last February for induction into the army. After he failed to answer two induction calls from Twin Falls county draft board No. 1, Clerk Joe I. Roberts returned his papers to Californ is for action. The evasion charge will not be pressed until after his trial here.

Money to post the bail bond was brought here by Turner's mother, Mrs. Anna A. Worley, Oakland, Calif., who took him back with her. He plans to obtain work there as a welder until his trial.

Thornton Funeral Service Tuesday

Funeral rites for James Abraham Thornton, 72, who died at his Murtaugh home at 8 p. m. Friday will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. E. L. White officiating and interment in Sunset memorial park.

Born July 12, 1872 in Champaign county, Ill., Mr. Thornton came to Murtaugh 13 years ago from Edgeland, N. D.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Fannie Thornton, Murtaugh; five sons, Samuel, Cecil and Ralph Thornton, all of Murtaugh; Charles Thornton, Hazelton and Lloyd Thornton, Rockland; five daughters, Mrs. Alice McCarthy, Burley; Mrs. Perlba Kleinkopf, Jerome; Mrs. Evelyn Boline, Murtaugh; Mrs. Gladys Ann Love, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Ida Mae Rasmussen, Eceland; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Hoag, St. Joseph, Mo., and a brother, S. O. Thornton, Kalispell, Mont.

Jerome Child, 5, Called by Death

JEROME, July 22—Karene Millett, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Millett, Jerome, died at 7:30 a. m. today in St. Valentine's hospital at Wendell. She had been ill only a short time.

The body is resting in the Wiley funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements.

Aside from her parents, survivors include two brothers, Jay, with the U. S. army in England, and Franklin, of Jerome; one sister, May Millett, Salt Lake City; a grandfather, Hyram Johnson, Jerome, and a grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Millett, Pleasantgrove, Utah.

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HOOPS LOW; JOB WAITS U. S. OKAY

Hoops Construction company, Twin Falls, was low bidder on a project calling for the bituminous surfacing of 30 miles of Twin Falls to Ramsen and west to the Rock creek bridge near the county hospital, but contract to do the work awaits approval of the bureau of public roads.

The bids for the work were opened by the state highway department Friday and the local concern's estimate of $113,838 was declared to be low. It was pointed out that bureau of public roads approval is necessary because of federal money involved in expenditure to improve the highway.

Work on the road must start 15 days after final contract approval is given.

The improvement of the road, it is anticipated, will be completed some 60 days after work gets underway. During the time of construction adequate detours will be provided.

Length of the improvement is listed at 9.2 miles from a point at the east city limits of Twin Falls to a point near the Perrine concrete bridge the road will be 32 feet wide, with all shoulders included.

Graded shoulders will be utilized from that point on to Kimberly with the width being 26 feet. The road will widen as it skirts Kimberly then will go back to the 32 foot width to Hansen. The width of 26 feet does not include gravel shoulders on each side.

Police Get Two Damage Reports

Twin Falls' youth, at least a certain element of it, went on a mild rampage of malicious destruction of property late Friday night, city police discovered when they investigated two complaints from irate residents.

The first rampaind, received at 10:30 p. m., came from Robert Todd, president of the American hotel, who told police he had discovered that the skating rink opposite the Times-News was entered, upholstery ripped, and a number of American flags, pins and a sunshade taken.

The second complaint received approximately an hour later, at 11:30 p. m., came from a resident in the vicinity of Maurice avenue and Elizabeth street.

Police were told that four or five boys riding in "an old, dark-gray sedan" tried repeatedly to break street lights in the vicinity. They were "chased away a number of times" by residents but returned to throw rocks. Police reports did not indicate if actual damage was done to city property.

Vicar Will Fill Olympia Pulpit

The Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, vicar of Ascension Episcopal church, will be guest preacher Sunday at the institution of Bishop S. A. Huston of the diocese of Olympia.

He will occupy the pulpit in Trinity Episcopal church, Seattle, for the next three weeks. The Rev. Mr. Rolls will conduct regular church services here today before leaving for the coast.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Rolls. They expect to return to Twin Falls Aug. 17.

Funeral Rites Held For Charles Miller

Funeral services were held at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel Friday at 4 p. m. for Charles D. Miller, who was a poultryman in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger.

Interment was at the Twin Falls cemetery with A. A. Roper, C. C. Chafin, H. R. Allred, W. H. Rodabaugh, L. F. Ward and G. A. Rigdon as pallbearers. Mrs. Ora Owen furnished the music for the services.

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. . . youngest Magic Valley officer with a full colonelcy and one of the highest ranking officers from this area, is on leave for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michaelis, Kimberly, after 30 months service throughout the Asiatic-Pacific theater of war. An army air force pilot, he has 68 missions to his credit in everything from a Mustang to a Flying Fortress. (Staff engraving)

Four Wives Are Given Divorces

Four decrees of divorce have been granted by District Judge J. W. Porter.

Margie Stewart, Twin Falls, charging in her petition that the defendant, Chester Stewart, was sentenced to the Oregon state penitentiary in 1938, was granted a decree of divorce and given the custody of one minor child. The couple married at LaGrande, Ore., Dec. 7, 1935.

Charging cruelty, Esther Shane, Twin Falls, was granted a divorce from R. D. Shane, awarded the custody of three minor children, given $100 a month for support of the children, and awarded property in Moorman first addition. The couple married in Twin Falls, Nov. 17, 1933.

Ella Erickson, charging desertion and non-support, received a divorce from Harold Erickson and was awarded the custody of one minor child. They were married in Twin Falls April 25, 1938.

Florence A. Footman, charging John H. Footman with cruelty, was granted a divorce and awarded an even distribution of jointly owned property.

Woman, Former Justice, Passes

Mrs. Lena Daugherty, about 60, died Saturday morning at Elko, Nev., where she had made her home for the past year. A former resident of Twin Falls, Mrs. Daugherty moved to Jarbidge, Nev., 30 years ago where she was employed as a nurse and served several terms as justice of the peace.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carl Spradley Hawthorne, Nev., and Miss Patsy Daugherty, student nurse at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, and one son, Harlow Fritz, California.

The body will be brought to the Twin Falls mortuary where funeral arrangements are awaiting word from relatives.

Sheriff Warns on Rolling of Rocks

"A lot of juveniles in Twin Falls are going to find themselves in hot water soon," said Sheriff W. W. Lowery last night, "if they persist in rolling rocks down into Blue Lakes grade."

He explained that fruit is being trucked out of the canyon at present and that just a few days ago a truck and its occupants were endangered when youths rolled rocks into the road in the canyon.

"I might add, too," Sheriff Lowery said, "that shooting will not be allowed in the canyon. The road will be patrolled and anyone found breaking these rules will be dealt with according to law."

OPA Petition Will Get More Signers

Held up to allow more businessmen to sign, a petition protesting some OPA rulings will be handed to Claude Detweiler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, on Monday, it was announced Saturday night.

The petition asks that a meeting be called at which OPA representatives of the Boise state office and also the members of the local OPA board be present, to hear charges that it "appears that Twin Falls city and county are being discriminated against as compared to other communities."

The petition is being circulated by Louis Evans, who operates the Appliance Repair shop. Detweiler said Saturday that after he receives the petition he will hand it over to members of the board of directors at regular session next Friday.

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WORKER IN 14TH DAY OF HICCUPS

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

LOS ANGELES, July 22 (U.P.)—Suggested hiccup cures ranging from a lethal medieval cocktail to a walk in the moonlight as naturals today continued to pour into the hospital where War worker Lawrence Schone went into his 13th day of painful burpings.

Telephone operators and mail clerks at La Brea hospital have been flooded with calls and letters from all over the nation, each offering the 31-year-old electrical worker the "only cure" for the respiratory spasms.

"So far we've got enough suggestions to write a book on 'The callers, cures, and history of hiccups' declared Hospital Security Officer Mabel Bell. "The only trouble is I have about 50 only possible cures so far."

Old Stand-by Leads

That old stand-by drinking water while holding your breath heads the list by a wide margin. Every three minutes someone phones that one in, evidently fearful modern cures don't have concentrated too much in Emily Post's or Dr. Eckner's diets and certified home remedies.

"But none are the magical cure that gets suggested when not the eye of a local miracle with the proudest result of sobbing sister killed on Winterbottom by the 5:30 of the noon. Time almost sounds cute—just almost anything.

Schone said it seemed true "and would be boring to hear if he let that now go on."

Another man wanted him to put a live frog on his chest. Immediately he insisted, the hiccups would enter the frog and it would die.

Other Cures

Other cures were equally scientific. Well-meaning citizens suggested Schone count slowly to nine while gazing over his left shoulder at the moon; run naked through the woods at midnight; or lie on his stomach and chew blades of grass—mediating all the while on the mysteries of creation.

Dr. Lloyd P. Tainter, Schone's physician, accepted everyone's cures with thanks. But if it's all the same with them, he said mildly, he thinks he'll stick to "subconvulsive electrical shock therapy."

That means, he explained, he's giving Schone electrical shocks similar to those given by the army and navy for battle fatigue cases. So far they've been pretty successful. Schone's hiccups have slowed down. The doctor's even had time to deliver three babies between hics.

$10 War Bond Now: Service Men Only

It's possible to purchase a $10 war bond but you'll have to be awfully close to Uncle Sam to do it, in fact, you have to be in the armed services to turn the trick.

According to a federal reserve bank announcement received here Saturday, the "baby bonds" will sell for $7.50 today and in two years will be worth $10. They may be purchased by members of the armed forces only through the agencies provided by the respective armed services.

They will not be available for purchase by the public generally but must be bought by the servicemen at a designated army or navy disbursing office. Only the serviceman can place the name of a non-service person on the bond as co-owner or beneficiary.

Fine, Jail Given Hunt Truck Driver

JEROME, July 22 — Hikaru Yoshino, 23, Hunt, was assessed a $25 fine and sentenced to serve a 5-day jail term in Jerome county jail Saturday when he was arraigned before Probate Judge William G. Comstock, and pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges.

According to a report from police officers at the Hunt relocation center, Yoshino demolished a coal truck loaded with WAA coupons July 11, because of excessive speed. The vehicle left the highway near the Hunt railroad siding, somersaulted over turned when it hurtled through the air, went down into a ditch and then back across the highway before it came to a stop.

Kenneth Barclay, civilian police chief at the center, signed the complaint.

Vacation School To Open July 24

JEROME, July 22—The Union Vacation Bible school will open at 9:30 a. m. Monday, July 24, with a general assembly meeting in the Jerome Presbyterian church. All children from ages of five to 15 are invited to attend the two weeks' period.

The Rev. Harvey W. Harper, new pastor of the Presbyterian church here, will act as general chairman. There will be recreation and instruction to interest all the children. The school is sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial association.

The Rev. John M. Frees, pastor of the Christian church; the Rev. Robert Fleming, Jerome Nazarene church, and the Rev. Rev. F. Hutchins, president of the association, and pastor of the Jerome Methodist church, are cooperating in the school project.

Memorial Rites For Sailor Today

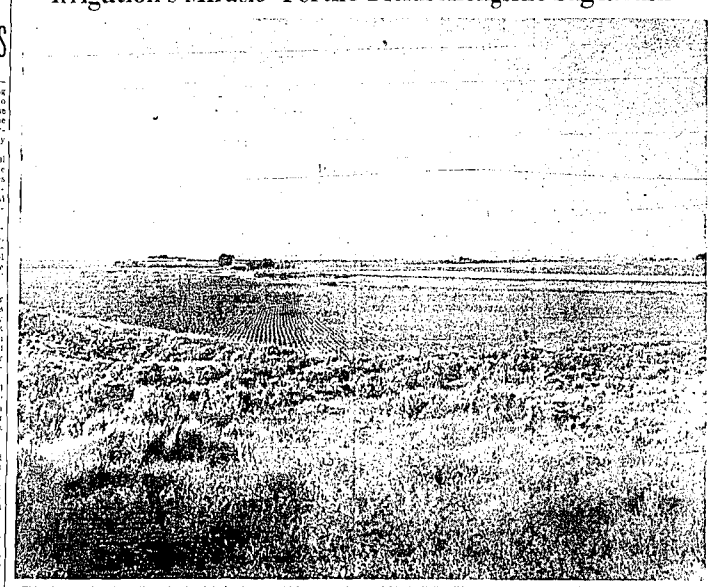
Memorial services for Samuel Orin Monk, C.C.M., U. S. navy reserve, who died July 13 of tropical fever while in the service of his country, will be held at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts, 621 Second avenue west, at 6 p.m. today.

The Rev. H. G. McCallister, pastor of the Methodist church, will have charge of the services to which friends are invited.

His wife, Mrs. Charlene Monk, is residing here with her parents.

Monk had resided in Georgia all his life until he entered the service. He had served overseas for one and one-half years. Before joining the navy he was in government service.

Irrigation's Miracle--Fertile Fields Alongside Sagebrush



This picture epitomizes the miracle of irrigation on which every phase of Magic Valley life depends. Snapped south of Twin Falls the photo shows an irrigated field producing row on row of beans—and in the foreground is the sagebrush. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Water Is Treasure of Twin Falls Tract and Magic Valley—It Must Be Guarded Well in Period Ahead

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of seven articles intended to point up the significance of irrigation to the Twin Falls tract and Magic Valley at a time when this territory stands on the threshold of its greatest advance. The series was not prepared before the start of the Twin Falls tract. It will, however, point out something of what has gone before, and what prospects lie ahead. In its larger sense it applies to any locality where irrigation is developed and particularly to those areas now stepping the fronts of the depression and energy of early-day reclamationists.

By MERVIN G. SHOEMAKER
(Former Times-News reporter now on the editorial staff of the Portland Oregonian)

There is no place on earth, excepting in a lifeboat, where water is more valuable than it is on the Twin Falls tract.

The same may be said, to a degree, for the more than 600,000 acres of irrigated land within 45 miles of Twin Falls; or for the more than a million irrigated acres in Snake river valley. But the Twin Falls tract has national distinction as an outstanding irrigation project. It probably comes near to representing the ultimate in what can be expected of a desert when water trickles down the corrugates.

The surprising nature of Twin Falls tract agriculture can be credited to two principal factors—volcanic ash soil and an ample supply of water. The soil was here, awaiting and waiting for the water and the seed—man's ingenuity gets credit for that! Supply by Bird and B. Reservoirs is electricity to realizing its potentialities. Man's part in fulfilling the destiny of the region lay in construction of a system for transporting water to the roots of plants which grow approximately 300 feet above the natural flow of water.

Improved on Nature

This is an improvement over nature. With these man-made rivers flowing in ditches, it is safe to predict the farmer is not subject to injury from either drouth or flood. The water can be controlled, measured and called forth at will, right when the crops need it. It can be turned off when the moisture content of the soil is sufficient. Able to start and stop the "rain" when he wishes, the farmer can say to the day when he will get back into his fields again.

And so we have an artificial agricultural empire made possible by irrigation. It is farming country built by men in a place where the Lord apparently never planned for anything but sagebrush and June grass—or was it raised as the special reward of those with the initiative and daring to develop it? At any rate, it was built in a section of the world which wasn't quite finished. Either it was neglected too long during creation to fit into the big scheme of things, or there had to be a dumping ground someplace for the spewing volcanoes. It knew no green, except in the canyon bottom, until man gouged out watercourses and brought the snow of the mountains to moisten the arid soil, but this brought such verdure as the temperate zones scarcely had known before in an area so large.

Water Built the Cities

Development of the Twin Falls tract and the others that followed it in this Magic Valley, caused the growth of prosperous cities and towns along the valley of the Snake. They would be comparatively insignificant—the few that would exist at all—if it were not for the water. But who thinks of that as he speeds across a canal bridge without even a sidelance at the familiar stream? For the old-timers it has lost its novelty. To the newcomers, it was here when they came. It's perfectly natural, isn't it?

The answer is that there is nothing natural about it. If you left it to nature there would be sagebrush growing at the intersection of Main and Shoshone, and it would be so dry that the coyotes would have to carry canteens. This water in the canals may look like any other water, but it is not the same as that which goes sliding down Snake river channel. The former is domesticated, brought here to do a job; the other is wild. Canal water has missed a grand siree at Shoshone falls, but it is soberly ready to do its big share in spreading the fame of Idaho over the nation.

Troubles as Well

Because of its vital necessity, Twin Falls tract water is absolute treasure—it is the water which irrigates the other hundreds of thousands of acres in this territory. And like all wealth, it brings its troubles as well as its benefits. It must be guarded, and protected, if its users are to continue to enjoy its fruits. There are several schemes in the offing—some sound, and some which clearly show that the planning was done a couple of thousand miles away. One of Pandora's best-filled boxes has floated down from the headwaters and the lid is lately jumping as the political and social and economic bugs make their escape one by one.

Looming as large as all other considerations is the one big problem—how shall this tract, this city and this valley maneuver in the postwar period to make the most of the water treasure?

The Problem Now

That's where we stand today. We have to decide whether we shall sit back comfortably, if precariously, and let matters take their course, or whether we shall get together with the government and other interested parties and talk things over. Early-day water questions sometimes were settled with an irrigation shovel, but today's problems take closer figuring.

Shall we shut off the winter run in the canals? The U. S. reclamation bureau says it almost has to be done sooner or later.

If we close the gates at Milner dam in the fall, where do we get water during the winter? Do you think you would like the reclamation bureau's idea on this one?

Will seepage ultimately seriously damage the tract? Does the seepage come from the winter run in the canals, or from over-irrigation in the fields?

Does Twin Falls need a new water system, costing perhaps $500,000?

Rights Threatened

Are Twin Falls tract water rights threatened by plans for reclamation and navigation developments after the war?

Are irrigation rights being fully considered in those planning long range development in the Columbia basin?

Those are some of the questions stirring in the minds of farmers and others these days, and to which leaders on the tract already have given considerable thought.

These leaders—N. V. Sharp president of the Twin Falls Canal company, and others are thinking in terms of a paraphrase by James R. Bothwell, Twin Falls Canal company attorney, which was given to company stockholders in an annual report.

Eternal Vigilance

"Eternal vigilance," said the attorney, "is the price of a water right."

Mother Nature gives humans and animals many organs in pairs, so that if one is lost, the other continues to serve. Mother Nature had nothing to do with the Twin Falls tract canal system. There is nothing to serve if the water is taken.

It must be guarded!

(Next article: "Ditching the Desert.")

SON OF CAPTAIN SUFFERS WOUNDS



SGT. RIDGE

Receiving shrapnel wounds in both legs during the early days of the invasion of France, Sgt. James Ridge, son of Capt. Guss B. Ridge, provost marshal here, is convalescing in an English hospital, it was learned by his father.

Sergeant Ridge had been reported missing in action shortly before his father was transferred to Twin Falls from Green River, Wyo., two weeks ago to succeed Lieut. Joseph Farmer, jr., as provost marshal. The sergeant received overseas assignment four months ago after training in Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Captain Ridge received word of his son from the latter's wife who lives in Abilene, Tex. The captain's wife and two daughters are expected to arrive in Twin Falls from Hannibal as soon as he finds a place to live.

Filer Tops Highest Mark for Dressings

FILER, July 22 — Mrs. Stanley Walters, surgical dressings chairman, has announced that during the month of June, 14,300 surgical dressings were received, and that 22,800 finished dressings provided the highest number yet made by the Filer women. There were 35 workers with a total of 567 hours.

Final Rites for Accident Victim

HAILEY, July 22—Funeral services for Marilyn Cooper, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Cooper, who was accidentally shot by her sister, Jean, on Sunday evening, were held at the Community church Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. Augusta Jackley officiated with musical offerings by Mrs. Raymond Walker accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Wright at the piano. Pallbearers were David Cooper, brother of the child, Frank and James Sharp, her cousins, and William Godby, a close friend. Coming from out-of-town to attend the funeral were Mrs. I. L. Cooper and Glenn Cooper, Bysss, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp, Shoshone. The child was buried beside her father, who was killed when she was but a few weeks old in an accident at the Triumph mine.

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2 SENTENCED ON TREASON CHARGE

CHICAGO, July 22 (U.P.)—Walter Otto Froehling and Otto Richard Wergin today were sentenced to five years in prison for being accessories to treason, and their wives and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt were released from treason charges without sentence.

Froehling, Wergin and Haupt had been sentenced to be executed in January, 1943, but the sentence was set aside by the appellate court on a legal technicality. Haupt, at a separate trial, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

In a second indictment returned yesterday, Froehling and Wergin were charged with conspiracy of treason and the original treason indictment was dropped. The treason indictments against the three women, under which they had been sentenced to 25 years in prison, were dropped. Mrs. Haupt agreed to denaturalization and confinement in an allien detention center after 30 days.

Federal District Judge John P. Barnes passed the five-year sentences on the men after District Attorney J. Albert Woll said they had served four years in prison. The maximum penalty for misprision of treason is seven years in prison and a $1,000 fine.

The three couples had been indicted on treason charges for aiding Herbert Haupt, son of Max Haupt, who is a member of a German submarine group that was landed on the Atlantic coast from a German submarine. Young Haupt was executed.

Townsend Groups Have Picnic Today

Members of Townsend clubs numbers one and four of Twin Falls will be hosts at a pot-luck picnic and program at the city park today starting at 1:30 p.m., it was announced Saturday by Albert Esling, Twin Falls district organizer.

Speakers at the session will include several Townsend leaders. Among them will be J. N. McCullough, Twin Falls; Huber Reese, Twin Falls; J. H. Walsh, Prosser, Wash; H. A. Chappell, Gooding, and Mrs. Gertrude Ring, Twin Falls.

Those attending are requested to bring covered dish and table service. Iced drinkins and coffee will be furnished.

ACCIDENT REPORTED

Police were told late Friday of a "small accident" involving a truck belonging to Kimble's market and an auto driven by H. J. Schnitzer, 723 Main avenue east. The accident occurred, police said, at the intersection of Main avenue east and Eighth street east.

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Bob Greene Sent For New Training

Robert Greene, formerly of Twin Falls, has completed radio technician's training at the Great Lakes naval base, according to word received here.

The former local businessman was one of 10 out of a class of 43 to pass.

He has been assigned to further training at Del Monte, Calif.

His wife and two small daughters, who are still living in Twin Falls, will join him later.

ANNOUNCING
New Ownership
ROGERSON
COFFEE SHOP
H. Alexander, Chef, has purchased and will continue to operate this popular restaurant.
OPEN DAILY
7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Same Good Food and SERVICE
Catering to Small Parties
You are cordially invited to come in
H. ALEXANDER



Send that boy in the service

A LETTER *from* HOME

This condensed newsletter prepared by Detweiler's may be placed in envelopes, addressed and mailed to your boy in the service. It's an aid to aid you to a portable date.

Sunday, July 23

● Before we get into the news of the week let's dig down into Detweiler's mail bag for there are some interesting items in this week. Sgt. Leonard Maurer, from somewhere in the European theater, writes to thank us for the "letters" which he receives each week, the generally several weeks late, but states the contents are still news and say. He tells our Detweiler's recent ad about the two home front ladies sharing hands and writing letters and he definitely votes for the latter as a good idea. So out goes a letter to Leonard, and now.

● Another V-Mailer was from Sgt. Marvin Washburn, who notifies us of a change of address from England to France. He states he has taken up residence in a fox hole and is enjoying the comforts of home with the exception of a maid to shake the dust out of his blankets and make the bed. He, too, states he is reading with pleasure the news letter. It does get around.

● Another is from Sgt. Charles E. Sills of the Marines from Cherry Point, N. C., who wishes through this letter to be remembered to his Magic Valley friends. He states he is keeping pretty well posted on the home front, thanks through this letter. Other equally interesting communications received on which we are not free to get down in black but can't due to space limitations were from the mother of Second Lieut. Doris Fuller of A. M. C., A. M. M. C. in the service in the New Hebrides Islands. Letters to all of them are going out now.

● Mrs. J. H. Bryant reports news from "some of her boys" and mail from home, for which the lack of it seems to be the only complaint the boys have to make. That is one thing we should be able to take care of here at home, so let's all get busy and write.

● The birthright of the summer season has come and gone, for the kids anyway, with the 2 day showing of the Arthur Bros. stupendous and colossal circus. They played Twin Falls both Friday and Saturday to capacity audiences, of course Mr. and Dad had to go to take care of the youngsters. The show had a little hard luck Thursday when it ran into a rain storm at Mountain Home just before the show started. Luckily it happened before the performance and no one was injured when the big tent was blown down causing about $6,000 damages. The showing there was cancelled.

● From late reports it looks like we'll all see this winter, spuds anyway. It gives you an idea too what Idaho farmers are doing in spite of equipment and manpower shortages. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the 1944 potato crop at 36,000,000 bushels. This isn't as good as last year by 15% but when you consider the late spring and all the other disadvantages under which the farmer is working, it's remarkable for it is ahead of an average crop by 37%.

● The Twin Falls U. S. O. which enjoys a mighty fine reputation with servicemen really outdid themselves last Sunday when over 100 service men were entertained at picnic supper, matinee dance and swimmer Men from the Mountain Home Air Base, the Boise Valley naval convalescent hospital, the Hunt relocation center, men just "passing through" and men home on furloughs and leaves made up the party. Miss Jean Skidmore highlighted the entertainment with her accordion.

● Now a few items about your service cuts and deals both at home and abroad. Sgt. Earl L. Schrenk, Declo, has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received in the battle for Rome. He is reported making a favorable recovery. Miss Beulah Mae Armour, Twin Falls, became the bride of Aviation E. Graham, seaman 1 c of a ceremony at noon Wednesday at Jerome. Seaman Graham has just completed six months of duty in the south Pacific.

● Two other casualties were reported this week among Magic Valley military personnel. They were Pfc. Wayne E. Johnson, a Filer youth in the fourth Marine raider division and Tech. Sgt. Marc E. Peay, Twin Falls, with the seventh air force. Johnson participated in the fighting on Saipan while Peay was wounded at Munda island. Pfc. Donald P. Ward is reported in a Saipan rest camp. Donald, who took an active part in that engagement, has been in service for 19 months and has participated in four Pacific engagements. You may recall him for his role in Twin Falls football in 1942.

● Pvt. Donald Dean is spending a week with his parents south of Twin Falls. He is stationed at Camp Roberts, California. Word was received from the south Pacific of the promotion of Marine Robert Downing to private first class.

● Safely interned in a neutral country is Lieut. Kenneth Clotfelter, Twin Falls, who was reported missing in action June 20. He is the son of Mrs. H. O. McLean. In a ceremony at Green Field Saturday presentation of the air medal, awarded posthumously, was received by Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Joslin for Sgt. Raymond R. Joslin, one of the first Magic youths to die in the early days of the war in the southwest Pacific. Some time ago his parents received the distinguished flying cross and the purple heart also awarded posthumously.

● Lightning claimed the life of Stephen A. Wineear of Wendell Thursday. The lightning felled three others but Mrs. Wineear escaped fatality. The others injured from a series of electrical storms which struck Magic Valley the same day were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koonce, Wendell, and Mrs. Reynold Green, a Boise visitor at the Orval Nelson ranch home south of Fairfield.

● Here's good news for you people who are anticipating leaves or furloughs. Members of the armed forces will be entitled to one gallon of gas per day providing your time off is more than 3 days. However, regardless of the length of your leave there is a 30 gallon maximum allowance.

● Pfc. Harold Harman, who many of you perhaps remember operating a Checker cab, landed in France on D-day with a coast artillery unit and his battery was credited with shooting down 3 German planes. He has been in the army since Feb. 11 of last year. Donald A. Smith, an accountant in civil life, has received his wings as a glider pilot and has been appointed a flight officer at the "home of the winged commandos," Lubbock, Texas. Some change!

● An epidemic of laffs broke out over at the hospital when a break when March 15 rolls around. Friday morning twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quesnell and last Tuesday morning twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, Hollister. Oh, well, it's the TWIN hills, they say. Spending a 25 day leave visiting his parents is Henry V. Hays of Twin Falls. He is a motor mechanic's mate, 3/c and has served 2 years overseas, mostly in the Pacific area. He will return to San Francisco for further assignment.

● Airline service between Twin Falls and points included Boise and Lewiston, was inaugurated here Friday when the first ship of the Zimmerly Air Transportation company landed at the Twin Falls municipal airport at 12:15 p. m.

● The schedule which will see the plane from Boise arriving daily at 12:45 p. m. and leaving at 2:45 p. m. to return west will probably be operative only for a few days, under the present set up. Effective July 28 it is anticipated that the schedule will be changed when arrangements have been completed to extend the line east to Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

● The trip to Boise will take just one hour, under present flying arrangements, Tom Croson, airlines representative told officials Thursday that "we want to prove that the city of Twin Falls can generate enough business to justify an airline coming into this section."

● Lieut. Ray Suddreth of Twin Falls was awarded his second medal, the oak leaf cluster and has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He received the air medal in June.

● And now for a few items that will probably, we hope, be of interest to some of our many gals in the service. Miss Bonnie Jean Patterson of Gannet, will leave next Thursday for Hunter college, New York, to begin WAVE training. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho. Southern branch. Miss Wilma Hoagland, seaman 1/c in the WAVES is spending some time at home during the recovery of her brother, Robert who was injured last July 7 when he came in contact with a high voltage wire carrying 44,000 volts. She is employed in the naval offices at Washington, D. C.

● We'll close on the weather this week. Outside of being punctuated by the freak storms of last Thursday it's been clear, dry and hot. Ideal growing weather for that all-important crop. Now, boys and girls, if your mail quota has been light, drop Detweiler's a letter and you may be sure you'll increase your incoming mail by one, anyway.

● So long' till next week.

THE ABOVE NEWS LETTER MAY BE CLIPPED AND MAILED TO YOUR SOLDIER SAILOR, MARINE, COAST GUARD, WAC, WAVE, SPAR, MARINE AUXILIARY, OR DEFENSE WORKER AS A THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF THE DOINGS HERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Designed As a Public Service by Detweiler's, Inc.

Social and Club News

Last Rehearsal Staged For LDS Production

Final rehearsal for the L. D. S. silver jubilee pageant to be held on Pioneer day, at 8:45 p. m., July 24, in the city park bandshell was staged Friday night. The production is being offered in commemoration of the founding of the Twin Falls stake, July 26, 1919.

Souvenir programs for the event have been done in a striking black and white design by Miss Vera Babbel. The story behind the cabin sketch is an interesting one since it depicts the play house of the Lawrence G. Kirkham children. July 26 is to be a hot day any year and in 1919 it was particularly hot. So the founders of the Twin Falls stake moved from Kirkman's house to the play house to make their plans. There Kirkman was chosen first stake president. Sagebrush is shown growing around the cabin.

In charge of the Indian legend, which is scene one of the pageant, are Fred Larson and Mrs. James Yeaman, Murtaugh. In this scene will be several costumed Indian braves with bows, arrows and blankets, and a young Indian girl. The braves will be seated around a campfire. The pioneer group under the direction of Mrs. John E. Hayes, who will show the development of Twin Falls city, will be in the costumes of 1909.

Tree Depicted

Mrs. Anna Cox, Castleford, will direct the scene titled, "The First Christmas Tree," in which a replica of an eighteen foot sagebrush decorated with popcorn balls will be shown.

The Kimberly branch beginning will be shown in part three under the direction of Mrs. Elvira Sidweeks and 1005 costumes will be worn by participants. Mrs. Merla Moon, who is coordinator of the entire program, will have charge of part three showing the birth of the Twin Falls stake.

Scene one of part four will be the Sunday school with children of the first and second wards in Filer taking part.

Scene two, which will be one of the most beautiful in the pageant, will be a tribute with the scene centering around a pioneer woman. At her side will be a nurse and two other women, one holding a quilt made by the Relief society and the other a hooked rug made by the group. Mrs. Juanita Hull, of the Twin Falls first ward Relief society, will direct.

Scene by Primary

Janet Balmforth will be in charge of a scene by the primary group of the second Twin Falls ward.

Lloyd Chidester and Mrs. Stella Woods will direct the Buhl M. I. A. group, which will show the institution's work in arts, music, dancing and speech as well as in the seven departments.

Many of the stake members plan to meet for supper in the park before the pageant.

* * *

Mrs. M. Metcalf Heads Eden War Mothers Chapter

EDEN, July 22—An American War Mother's chapter was organized in Eden with Mrs. Emma Babcock, state president, Twin Falls, present, and 26 names listed for the charter.

Officers elected for the ensuing year, are: president, Mrs. Maude Metcalf; vice-president, Blanche Gordon, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Blanche Burdick; recording secretary, Mrs. Freda Juchau; treasurer, Mrs. Genevive Utz; custodian, Mrs. Elsie Martin; historian, Mrs. Alice Cowles; chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Stephens; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Grace Hansen. The group decided to meet the second Friday of each month.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Blanche Burdick and Mrs. Maude Metcalf.

Marian Martin Pattern



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SIZES
12-20
30-40

TODAY'S PATTERN

A practical housedress, Pattern 9270 is easy to sew, easy to slip on; wraps to fit at right. Have set-in cap sleeves.

Pattern 9270 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern and useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to The Times-News Pattern Service, Twin Falls. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for the Marian Martin and Larger Summer Pattern Book. Bi-Pagan, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Weds Here



Mrs. Rudolph Williamson, Goldfield, Nev., to whom was Miss Marie Bower, Dallas, S. D., prior to her recent marriage in Twin Falls to the Florida youth now stationed at Tonopah, Nev., with the army air forces. (Photo by The Albumstaff engraving)

* * *

Marie Bower and Sgt. Williamson Marry in June

Wearing her sister's wedding gown of white satin with long sleeves, a 12-foot train and long veil, Miss Marie Bower, Dallas, S. D., became the bride of Master Sgt. Rudolph Williamson, Bonefay, Fla., at simple ceremony performed here Saturday, June 10, at 9:30 p.m. at the home of the Rev. H. R. Coats, Seventh Day Adventist church.

Sergeant and Mrs. Williamson are now living in Goldfield, Nev., near Tonopah, where he is stationed with the army air forces. After the war, they will live at Bonefay.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bower, Dallas, S. D., the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Stanley K. Hill, who wore a blue chiffon gown and carried white and pink carnations in a bouquet. The bride's bouquet was of yellow rosebuds and iris.

Sgt. George Velagues was best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law. Preceding the ceremony, Laura and Violet Keita sang appropriate selections, and Mrs. Coats played the wedding marches.

An informal reception followed in honor of the couple. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Sipes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witherspoon.

For her going-away ensemble, the bride wore a green silk dress and complementary accessories. She attended Plainview academy, Redfield, S. D., and Sergeant Williamson attended Holmes county high school prior to his entry into service.

* * *

Rae Lake Notes Sixth Birthdate

The Earl Lake residence, 353 Third avenue west, was the scene Thursday afternoon of a celebration in honor of the sixth birthday of Rae Lake.

Each of the sixteen guests received clothespin doll favors, decked in patriotic costumes and carrying tiny flags. A red, white and blue motif was used in other party decorations.

Guests included the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Yelton, Burley; Kenneth and Donnie Reddy, Chad Block, Marilyn Cathy and Janet Mower, Lloyd Williams, Duane Rasmussen, Patricia Laws, Carl and Donna Smith and Dee and Kay Lake, all of Twin Falls; Carol Wilson, Hansen, and Janice Cazier, Burley.

* * *

Pfc. W. Leaverton Marries in Arizona

GLENNS FERRY, July 22—Miss Jane Dee Smith, San Diego, Calif., became the bride of Pfc. William Leaverton, son of Mrs. Mildred Leaverton, Boise, and Lambert Leaverton, Idaho Falls, on May 21, at the Yuma, Ariz., Oretna Green chapel, according to a recent announcement. The couple will live in Corvallis, Ore., where Private Leaverton is stationed. The bridegroom was formerly of Glenns Ferry.

* * *

Theater Party Fetes Filer Sailor-to-Be

FILER, July 22—Mrs. G. J. Pife gave a dinner party Tuesday evening for her son, Max, who leaves July 22 to take boot training at Farragut. Guests were Paul Crawford, Leroy Leeper, Bob Smith, Hugo Meyer, Calvin Hahn, Harold Hansen. A theater party followed.

* * *

Calendar

Mountain View club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Dyer, 325 Polk street, with Mrs. H. W. Riedeman as assisting hostess. Fruit jars to be filled by club members for the Boise childrens home will be available.

* * *

Beta Gamma will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Y.W.C.A. rooms for an important business meeting. All members were urged to attend.

* * *

Past Presidents' club of the Ladies of the G.A.R. will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the city park for a pot-luck luncheon. Each member will bring her own table service and a covered dish.

Gala Picnic for Buhl Rotarians Staged at Lakes

BUHL, July 22—The Buhl Rotary club met Thursday night to the more than 50 guests at a potluck picnic held at the Clear Lakes Golf club.

Ken Curtis, president of the Buhl Rotary club, principal speaker, spoke at some length on the work of Rotary clubs throughout the world.

Dan Thompson, Buhl, led the group singing. Dr. F. A. Kallasky played the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barry, Twin Falls, attended the picnic. Barry presented motion pictures of the Marshall islands, where his son, Warren, recently has been stationed. He also showed scenes of Sun Valley, and Idaho hunting pictures.

The tables were decorated with roses and each baby attending was presented with a rose bud.

* * *

Card Party Held By Mrs. Loveless

Mrs. G. J. Loveless, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hall, entertained a tea friends Thursday evening at their home with a card party.

Honors went to Mrs. Asher Hobson and Mrs. Gayle Jellison.

Guests were Mrs. Bud Buttington, Mrs. Bob Winterholer, Mrs. Ernest Jellison, Mrs. C. E. Milligan, Mrs. Asher Hobson, Mrs. Bill Flimp, Mrs. Peter Johnston and Mrs. Bill Maitland.

* * *

Harmony Club Holds Russell Lane Party

RUSSELL LANE, July 22—Russell Lane Harmony club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Stivers with Mrs. Don Stivers as assisting hostess. Twelve members answered roll call with a current event. Mrs. Emil Martins won the white elephant. Mrs. Herbert Paul and Mrs. Russell Paul were in charge of the program.

* * *

Church Women Feted At Al Fresco Dinner

JEROME, July 22—Men of the Jerome Methodist church this week entertained women at an al fresco supper and lawn party at the Leo McVey residence. A large number attended the affair which was concluded with a talk by the Rev. George Roseberry, Twin Falls, district superintendent.

CARE OF YOUR
CHILDREN
By ANGELO PATRI

Toby is eight years old, the usual healthy, boisterous, youngster who makes a lot of noise, carries in dirt on his feet, upsets bureau drawers and leaves the dining room just to be told over and over the same old thing.

Nora was wiping the hall between the kitchen and living rooms. It was wet and shiny. "No, no, Toby, you go round by the other door," said Nora.

"Go round by the other door, yourself, you sich and such," said Toby.

Nora was so astounded that she sat on the floor, still holding the wet rag in her hand, until Toby disappeared. "Now think of that," said she staring after him. "Wherever did he get such a word, and what tempted him to say it to me? He'll just have to stop that where it began," and she set her mouth in the lines that means business.

Toby Is Reminded

Later on Toby came cheerily into the kitchen. "Can I have a couple of cookies, Nora?"

"Before you say anything more to me, young sir, you will have to remember that dirty word you threw at me this afternoon."

"What you mean, Nora?"

"What I'm saying. You can't talk like that to me, or to any decent woman. I'm giving you a chance to excuse yourself and try again. But you'll have to mean it. You've got to unsay what you said."

"Well, you made me mad. You wouldn't let me come through the hall."

"No more would I. Nor will I. And that's no warrant for you to use bad language to me. If you're mad about it but apologize like a gentleman, and mean it."

Apology Ends Matter

Toby considered. "Don't tell on me, will you Nora?"

"Is it likely? But don't forget, I'm waiting to hear what you have to say to me. You were quick enough to say it. Now be just as quick to amend yourself."

"You sorry I said that, Nora. I won't do it again. Please excuse me."

"That's fair enough," said Nora, wiping her hand, and holding it out to Toby who took it thankfully. "We're friends again. You'll find out bars in the jar there."

Little boys do not mean to hurt people, nor to make work for them. They're just full, too busy growing up to see all that grown folk see. Give them a little grace.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Robert W. Ginther, who was Miss DeLoris Schmechel, Twin Falls, prior to her recent marriage in Seattle, Wash. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Miss Schmechel Weds Coloradan On West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. A. B Schmechel Twin Falls, announce the recent marriage in Seattle, Wash. of their daughter, Miss DeLoris Schmechel, to Robert W. Ginther, A. M. 2 C., Denver, Colo.

The bridegroom is now stationed at the Sandpoint naval air station in Seattle, and the couple is making their home in Seattle for the present.

Mrs. Ginther was graduated from Twin Falls high school, attended Twin Falls Business university, and has been a civilian employe of the air station in Seattle.

* * *

Camp Fire Girls Present Recital

Betty Ann Russell and Ida Mae Smith of the Watanapo Camp Fire group presented a music recital at the home of Mrs. Al Russell Friday night as one of the projects in work for the torch bearer's rank in Camp Fire. Mrs. Russell Potter, Camp Fire music critic, Mrs. John Soden, a member of the Camp Fire board, and Mrs. N. O. Johnson, their guardian, attended the recital.

Virginia Higgins opened the program with a reading "The Bald Headed Man." "Minuet" from Mozart's symphony in E flat was given by Betty Ann Russell as the opening selection. She followed with "Oken Minuet" by Hayden, then played "Rosary" by Nevin. "Solfeggrelli" by Bach was her final solo piece.

Ida Mae Smith presented "On the Meadow" by Hofman and "Whispering Leaves" by Koelling, and "Le Secret" by Gautier.

A duet, "Marchdance" by Le Lisle completed the program.

* * *

Class Attends at Buffet Supper

FILER, July 22—The Progressive Bible class of the Baptist church, 35 in number, held the monthly dinner meeting on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson. Dinner was served buffet style.

Guests were seated at quartet tables, each centered with an arrangements of summer flowers. In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Price Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

* * *

W.C.T.U. Convenes At Outdoor Session

When the local W.C.T.U. group met Friday afternoon in the city park, Mrs. Harry Wohlab, president, presided and devotionals were led by Mrs. H. E. Collicott.

A paper entitled "My Task" was read by Mrs. I. G. Goodding and Mrs. Wohlab read quotations from the temperance column in the Christian Herald.

Mrs. Archie Poe, Mrs. Harold C. Hallock and Mrs. F. A. Rowan served refreshments at picnic tables.

* * *

Birthday Event

Attending a birthday party given Friday evening for Edwin Carey Buhl, by his wife were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hire and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards, all of Twin Falls.

A chicken dinner was served to 24 guests in the back garden of the Carey home and the evening was spent socially.

* * *

LEGION GROUPS PICNIC

HAGERMAN, July 22—American Legion and auxiliary held a family picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blackhart with 48 present. Business and pleasure meetings were conducted. The Legion will sponsor a dance at the hall on Labor day.

HOLMES PRODUCE
"SEMI-SOLID"
Condensed Buttermilk
The Cheapest Feed for Hogs and Poultry
101 2nd A. South, Phone 247W

EAT MORE SCHWEICKHARDT'S BREAD
We too are interested in Idaho child health and growth and from the golden grain to the nut brown loaf Schweickhardt's bread is made, baked and sold clean.
SCHWEICKHARDT'S
Same High Quality as Always
319 Main Ave. E.

Gooding WAVE Begins Active Duty at Farragut

* * * *

Mrs. Betty Boyer Cannon, now a yeoman 3/c, has come a long way since she wrote to C. A. Severn, local naval recruiter, in March, a few weeks after reporting for her boot training in the WAVES, giving a vivid and amusing picture of the life of a new WAVE. "It took me an hour to make my bunk," she wrote, explaining "the navy has a unique way of making bunks."

She also listed articles needed for the first six weeks, some of which she did not have.

"Necessities"

The list included a plastic drinking cup, name tags, clothes for two weeks, personal needs, one pair of shoes with low heels, clothes hangers, underclothes, a picture of one's self, and gloves. She advised against bringing a good coat because the WAVES eat with their coats on.

A few days after she wrote the letter, her regimental was to go into uniform. "We have our uniforms now, so every night we slip into them for a short time to keep up our morale."

Since those early struggling days, Yeoman Cannon has completed boot training and specialized work at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla.

Active Duty

Thursday, her big moment came when she reported to the commanding officer of the Farragut naval training station for active duty for taking her place beside her husband who is seeing action as an army sergeant in Normandy.

Her mother, Mrs. Bertha Mae Boyer, lives at Gooding.

In that first letter to Recruiter Severn, when the going was still in its "rugged" stages, Yeoman Cannon wrote, "I sincerely wish that more girls would join the WAVES as it is a wonderful organization, and I'm sure they would be much more satisfied and happy here than in civilian life."

She still feels that way.

* * *

G.A.R. Women to Hold Linen Sale

Preparation for a sale of household linens to be held as an aid to the group's war fund was the work of the ladies of the G.A.R. as they met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McNee for an all-day session Friday.

The 15 members present were served luncheon at a large table set in the yard of the McNee home. A bouquet of roses in a cup which had been won by the club several years ago centered the table.

Mrs. McNee served an ample food birthday cake in honor of three members who celebrate birthdate this month. A picnic was scheduled for the next session to be held at the home of Mrs. I. P. Sweet.

* * *

Society to Send Kits to Russia

Arrangements were made for filling a quota of kits to be sent to Russian war refugees when the Baptist missionary society met Thursday in the city park.

The local group is responsible for 18 kits out of 300 to be sent from Idaho as a project of the Baptist church's white cross plan. The kits will contain, sugar, hard candy, knitting needles, yarn, wash kit, soap, a towel, gloves and socks.

Rev. Herman Rice spoke to the group on the work accomplished at the recent quarterly meet Easley's hot springs and at a northern church convention. Mrs. Frank Munro presided at the sessions, which closed with a picnic supper for members and their families.

* * *

Friend Honored By Englebrights

FILER, July 22—Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Englebright entertained Saturday evening at a pinochle party with Mrs. Elmer Hurd as honored guest. It being her birthday anniversary.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. E. W. Miller and Elmer Harding for high scores, Mrs. Elmer Harding and Elmer Hurd for low scores and Mrs. Hurd received the traveling prize. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Active Duty



Yeoman 3/c Betty Boyer Cannon reported Thursday for active duty at Farragut naval training center, after spending a leave with her mother Mrs. Bertha Mae Boyer, Gooding. Her husband, a sergeant in the army is taking part in the invasion of Normandy. (Staff engraving)

Past Presidents Of Legion Group Honored at Meet

GOODING, July 22 Past presidents of the Perry Brown unit of the American Legion auxiliary were honor guests at a meeting of the unit at the home of Mrs. Helen Meyer.

Mrs. Edith Schreiber, president, presided, and during the meeting introduced Mrs. Florence Craig, historian of the department of Idaho and welcomed her in that official capacity. Mrs. Craig spoke briefly.

Sixteen hours of Red Cross work were reported and the donation of 12 pounds of waste fat. Announcement was made of the annual auxiliary picnic for members and their families to be held in the city park Aug. 8. Mrs. Mary Dale Blodgett was named fourth alternate to the department convention in Boise. The unit voted to advertise, within fourth district, the endorsement of its candidate, Mrs. Craig, for department vice-president.

Honor guests were Mrs. Ida Lee McCombs, Mrs. Laura Locke, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Bertha Robinson, Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. Ethyl Heller, Mrs. Katherine Britton, Mrs. Ethel Nelson and Mrs. Edna Fields.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bethel Day, Mrs. Schreiber and Mrs. Meyer.

* * *

Illinois Visitor Feted at Bridge

Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Morrison, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. Theodore Welker, was honored Wednesday at a dessert bridge given by Mrs. Ray Lewis and Mrs. M. J. Beers.

High prize for the afternoon went to Mrs. Arthur Lindemer and Mrs. Kevin Casey received second prize. The guest prize went to Mrs. Lewis.

Another dessert bridge party is being planned for Mrs. Lewis by Mrs. Glen Jenkins and Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman for Monday afternoon.

* * *

Dinner Party Given To Entertain Guests

CASTLEFORD, July 22—Mr. and Mrs. Silver Brady, Mrs. Glenna Drabb and Mrs. Della Thomason and son Raymond, Shawnee, Okla., were recent dinner guests at the Leslie Drabb home in Buhl.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Curtington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drabb and Mrs. Ruth Pinkerton and family, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harmon, and Mrs. Al Harper and baby, Twin Falls, and Lois Gurney, Boise.

Paul Camp Nurse Tells of Early Fight in Pacific

Capt. Bernice Margaret Chase, stationed now at the Rupert prisoner of war camp as chief principal nurse, was an eyewitness to much of the horror of the early part of our war with Japan.

In February of 1942 she crossed to Australia and served there for eight months. On her way to Australia she said, "Everything was falling when we were on the way. We thought we were going to the Philippines, but every time we went to head something started and we had to move on."

Her ship was a troop vessel with 78 nurses aboard. "We were fortunate," she stated, "in not having anyone wounded and we always managed to get the patients out and moved on. Most of the action was aerial and most of the patients were burn cases from crashing planes."

On the trip over eight operations, all appendectomies, were performed.

Dutch Homeless

On the return trip Captain Chase came on a Dutch boat and said that the Dutch were desperate fighters since they had no homes. They had left Holland and come to Java when the Germans invaded their country, then went to New Guinea after the Japs took over Java. With the loss of Java they were homeless.

Hazards of life as an army nurse were many. First, she said, while they might go to bed at night in comparative safety, by the next morning the front line was often in their dooryard. Then there were the mosquitos and lizards which ate holes in the mosquito netting and crawled in bed with them. Adhesive tape over the holes as soon as they appeared kept them out. She stated that often the nurses were so interested by fever that they had to lean against a tree to work.

Supplies were at a premium and in place of charts, lipstick, which had been sent by an American company, was used to write on the patients. Captain Chase said one day found old metal grates which she converted into hastily needed metal splints which were used over and over.

Studied in East

She became a registered nurse in 1935 at the Homopathic hospital, Providence, R. I., and studied in Scotland, Conn. She entered the army in 1941. Her first station was at Fort Getty, R. I. She became chief nurse in 1942 at Camp Croft, S. C. and then at Hammond general hospital, Modesto, Calif.

"I believe our biggest job, as nurses, will be after the war. I would like to be in an army of occupation in Japan awhile," she said.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Woolley Feted at Shower

Mr. Carl Woolley was honored recently with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Wanda Graves in the Moose at the home of Mrs. Cecil Woolley.

Mrs. Ozetta Hough played "Rock-a-Bye Baby" while a bassinet full of gifts was wheeled into the room by the honoree's young daughter, Shirley.

Games were played by the guests with prizes going to Mrs. Martha Henrietta, Mrs. Lillian Wilson and Mrs. White.

Refreshments were served at the end of the afternoon.

* * *

5th Birthday Party For Navy Man's Son

Gale Dale, Buhl, and Mrs. Opal Fish, celebrated his fifth birthday Friday afternoon with a group of his friends at his country home.

The cake was decorated in navy tradition, as his father, Orville F. Fish, S. 2 c, sent wishes from his base in Texas. Wash. Guests included Donna Achsner, Sandra and Elinor Achrner, Aileen Sears and Geraldine Frantz.

Navy Mothers at Picnic Event for Families, Guests

Members of the Magic Valley Navy Mothers club and their families met for their annual picnic Thursday evening in the city park.

The park tables used by the group were covered with lace cloths and had centerpieces of roses.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, the group had community singing, then listened to the band concert. Mrs. J. W. Adamson and Mrs. Leo Kirkman had charge of arranging the picnic and Mrs. James Griffith served the drinks.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Powers, Mrs. Mable Wilkerson, Kimberly; Mrs. J. G. Johnston, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Effie Allred, Salt Lake City.

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in August.

* * *

Albion Students Present 3 Plays

ALBION, July 22—A program of three one-act plays was presented recently in Bocock auditorium at Albion state normal.

The first, "If Women Worked As Men Do," was directed by Mrs. Violet Hagar. The cast included Doris Ann Gibson, Rupert; Charlotte Lattin, Kimberly; Laurel True, Murtaugh and Cathleen O'Conner, Filer.

Miss Laurel True directed the second play, "Society Column." Marjorie Bingham, Rupert; Lena Hamby, Kimberly; Leslie Gransbury, Rupert; Mary Bullock, Albion; Pauline Hutton, Rupert; Idanah Robertson and Omagene Jackson, Idaho Falls, made up the cast.

"Aunt Beth Reacts," was directed by Mrs. Hellen Bullock. Those taking part were Billie Johnson, Salt Lake City; Tresa Condit, Hagerman; Marie Thomas, Burley; Lois Farnsworth, Bliss; Carol Johnson, Nampa, and Fredona Woolstenhulme, Burley.

James A. Tracy was faculty director.

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No matter how small the article, if it's from Kugler's, it has a high gift rating!
Come, See Our Large Selection!
Kugler's Jewelers

The Paris Co.
Final Clearance!
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Your Choice of Any Spring Coat Final Clearance Values to $29.50
$7.50 to $14.50
CLEARANCE RACK
Dresses
Slack Suits
Skirts—
$1.00 to $3.98
BAGS
300 Bags priced for quick clearance—
$1.00 to $3.98
Values to $9.95
HATS
Clearance Sale of Summer Hats—
50c to $1.60
Values to $5.95

Leonora Gown of the Month

AS FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE
Guatemala-inspired eyelet embroidery tinted to match the fine Bur-Mill® rayon crepe. In pink or bluey 32 to 38.
Idaho Department Store
MAIN FLOOR—DRY GOODS

New Summer
FROCKS
500 New Dresses
Cotton, Rayon, Linen, Seersuckers
Complete range of sizes—Newest colors and styles.
$2.98 to $14.95

NEWCOMERS BOOST BRUINS' GRID CHANCES

2 Backfield Men and Tackle Move to City

The opening of school and with it the start of gridiron practice is only a month away and much of the pessimism over the 1944 season's prospects that enshrouded Coach Hank Powers of the Twin Falls Bruins at the close of the 1943-44 school year has passed away.

ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GEORGE E. HUDMON

Ye Olde sport scribbler usually often make predictions but he'll forecast this much: Twin Falls will either win or come close to winning the Idaho American Legion junior baseball championship next year.

And if the local team does "place" just be one little cog who brought on the credit Gene Ostrander.

Ostrander has carried on many barriers from which only he could overcome individuals would back up in the east. He early discovered that his squad would have little chance in Legion competition this year but he went ahead developing boys for Legion junior baseball to come.

When the baseball reins were turned to Ostrander by Ike Jellow Legionnaires this spring he and they naturally expected that he would have a large part of a felt high school baseball squad to work with.

But when he assembled the players at Jaycee park he discovered that most of the high school players were either too old or had taken jobs for the summer and would not be available for the Legion game.

Of the many players on the entire high school squad who remained there were only two—Rosser Wagner, second-string third-baseman, and Bill Burkhart, a freshman pitcher with the heart of a lion who was many years away from his head.

But Ostrander tackled the job whole-heartedly and with a zest that probably makes him the most pessimist man in town today with the kids.

He took his boys to Pocatello for the southern Idaho Legion series and lo and behold! Ostrander came within an eyelash of at least extending the series to a full three games. Although his unlicked youngsters met a veteran Legion team augmented by a number of players who starred last spring on a crack high school team, a hit or two would have converted the 2-0 first-game defeat into a victory. Then in the second game, the little lads "who didn't have a chance in the world" actually were out in front for four innings.

Ostrander gave this correspondent word nodder an ear to opener the other night. The team that he now has on the field doesn't look anything like the nine that he fashioned from the band of non-experienced players that reported to him several months ago. They've improved 100 per cent.

That they are losing games in the junior league is understandable. They are meeting teams with players whose average age is quite a good deal over theirs.

But the lads are coming along under Ostrander's guidance and from them will come quite a number that should be regulars on a strong Twin Falls high school team.

Say, don't the Jaycees annually make an award to the men and women who have done the most for Twin Falls in a civic way during the past year? Well, Ye Olde Scribener knows a guy that has done a lot this year for the best part of Twin Falls—the kids.

That's just a thought in passing.

Twilight Tear Wins Arlington

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Twilight Tear, beautiful wine-colored filly, streaked to her 11th consecutive triumph today in winning the $80,600 Arlington classic that stamped her uncompromisingly as the out-standing three-year-old of the year.

The sensational daughter of Bull Lea-Lady Lark, leading from start to finish, scored a comparatively easy two lengths triumph over the Walnut farms' Old Kentucky, Kentucky derby-Preakness winner, third, four and a half lengths farther back.

Old Kentucky made a mild stretch challenge at a time when Leon "Buddy" Haas, aboard the winner, seemed to be simply coasting to the finish.

The crowd of 23,500 made Warren Wright's Calumet farm pair, Twilight Tear and Pensive, the shortest priced favorites in the sixteen years of classic history. They went to the post at odds of one to 50—two cents to a dollar and returned $2.50 to win. There were no place or show mutuels sold. The track management took a beating, losing $8,934.20 as the result of the entry running one-three.

Athletics Drop Game to Tigers

DETROIT, July 22 (AP)—Southpaw Hal Newhouser, aided by Rudy York's tenth homer, became the first American league pitcher to win 15 games when the Detroit Tigers today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3. It was Detroit's sixth successive victory and Philadelphia's eighth straight defeat.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	Detroit	ab	r	h
Busch ss	4	0	1	Hoover ss	4	0	0
Carrison cf-lf	3	1	1	Starr 1b	4	0	0
Rebella cf-lf	3	0	1	Cramer cf	4	0	1
Hayes c	4	0	1	York 1b	4	1	1
Siebert lf	3	1	1	Wakefield lf	4	1	1
McGhee 1b	4	0	0	Higgins 3b	3	1	2
Kell 2b	4	0	0	Hostetler rf	3	0	1
Berra 3b	4	0	0	Richards c	3	0	1
Christopher p	3	1	0	Newsser p	3	1	1
Totals	32	3	5	Totals	32	4	9

Twin Bill at Jaycee Park

STANDING

Hunt	6	0	1.000
Clover	1	2	.500
Flier	3	3	.500
Jerome	2	3	.333
Curry	1	3	.250
Legion	1	4	.200

SUNDAY GAMES

Clover at Flier
Hunt at Legion (Jaycee park)
Jerome at Curry (Jaycee park)

Little Bobby Long, who looks and acts in the pitching box like the great Carl Hubbell, will make his first home team mound appearance since he hurled his four-hit Pocatello game when he takes the hillock for the Legion against Hunt in the first game of a two-contest junior league bill at Jaycee park today.

Coach Gene Ostrander has nominated the southpaw in an effort to hang the first defeat of the season on Hunt. Hunt asked that the game be transferred here although the league schedule places on the first test on the enemies' diamond.

The game will start at 2 p.m. and will be followed by the regularly scheduled Jaycee park between Jerome and Curry. Curry also makes its Jaycee park debut today.

In the other league game scheduled for Sunday, Flier and Clover will battle for second place at Flier.

Clover jumped into second place Friday night by defeating the Legion 5-3 in the playoff of a postponed game.

Phil Burkhart, Ostrander's little sorrel-topped right-hander, gave Clover only four hits but his mates made four errors at inopportune moments to allow runs to pass over the plate.

Johnny Lutz, on the hillock for Clover, permitted one more hit than Burkhart, but he gave up no passes on balls and got better support from his mates.

L. Gibring, Clover right fielder, and Heppins, the Legion first-sacker, were the leading batters, each with two safeties in a like number of times at bat. Bob Lutz, Clover, and Shumway, Legion, each had a two-base blow.

Nelson Tops in Links Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY, July 22 (AP)—Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., shot another flawless round of golf today to move four strokes ahead of the field in the Utah 72-hole open reached the halfway mark in the final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Nelson breezed around the 6,375-yard Fort Douglas course in 67, equalling the the competitive record established by Tee Branca, former Home pro, several years ago.

Lord Byron went out in 32, four under par, and returned in 34, three under. He birdied four of the last five holes, after getting one back on the second nine. He banked 30-foot putts on the 17th and 18th holes.

Nelson had only two fives and counteracted these with a pair of twos. His other hole scores were three's and four's. He fingered a 67 yesterday to tie with John Geerssen, Home club pro.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	59	43	.578
New York	55	46	.545
Boston	54	46	.540
Detroit	53	46	.535
Cleveland	54	47	.535
Washington	52	48	.520
Chicago	47	55	.461
Philadelphia	37	70	.425

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	61	37	.622
Cincinnati	57	38	.600
Pittsburgh	51	36	.586
New York	46	45	.477
Brooklyn	46	45	.477
Chicago	34	45	.430
Boston	34	47	.420
Brooklyn	35	49	.417

Coast League

FIRST GAME

	R	H	E
Sacramento	000 000 010—1	6	2
Oakland	000 002 00x—2	6	1
Babbitt, Beasley and Steiner; Lotz and Baldonedi.			

SECOND GAME

Sacramento	000 000 202—4	11	3
Oakland	020 000 03x—5	7	2

Perry, Powers and Steiner; Martinez, Gables and Ferench.

San Diego	100 000 302—6	9	0
Los Angeles	224 101 00x—10	14	0

Dumler, Valenzuela, Dillock, Dasso and Sadkeld; Horton, Osteen, Adkins and Fernandes, Sarni.

Local Golfers to See Link Stars in Pocatello Match

A number of Twin Falls and Buhl golfers will go to Pocatello Thursday to witness the exhibition match between Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, the nation's two leading golf tournament money winners, Fred Stone, course master at the Twin Falls municipal golf course, said yesterday.

About a dozen golfers from Twin Falls and a like number from Buhl went to Sun Valley naval hospital today for the third match between golfers of the three clubs. The other two matches were played at Twin Falls.

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Public Accountant
ROOMS 1 and 2
BURKHOLDER BUILDING
Tax Consultation.
Part-time bookkeeping systems installed.
Auditing and accounting.

Modern Cabins
"TEXACO" GAS & OILS
GROCERIES
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Softballers Seek To Avenge Defeat

Seeking to avenge the 13-1 defeat handed them by the Sun Valley softball team last Sunday, the Jerome-Twin Falls aggregation will tangle again with the servicemen at 5 p.m. today on the Sun Valley naval hospital diamond.

Players making the trip to Sun Valley for the game today will include:

Earl Williams, Bill Reynolds, Butch Tomlinson, Russ Poley, Ed Coupe and Turpin, all of Jerome and Malone, Starnes, Foster, Bill Buhak and Chuck Bubak, all of Twin Falls.

The starting battery for the local team will probably be Tomlinson and Reynolds, according to Chuck Bubak, coach.

Dodgers Trounced By Pirates 11-0

BROOKLYN, July 22 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers became sole occupants of last place in the National league when the Pittsburgh Pirates won the opening game of a four-game series, 11-0, today.

Fritz Ostermueller, former Dodgers southpaw, allowed his ex-teammates five scattered hits for his seventh victory, his second over the Dodgers.

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	Brooklyn	ab	r	h
Handley 2b	5	2	2	Cosbergy 2b	4	0	1
Rohwedder 2b	0	0	0	Olmo cf	4	0	1
Russell lf	5	1	2	Galan lf	4	0	0
Barrett,				Walker cf	1	0	0
cf	4	1	0	Schultz 1b	4	0	0
Elliott 3b	3	2	2	Owen c	3	0	0
Handley 3b	0	0	0	Reagan ss	4	0	3
Phillips 1b	4	1	2	Stanky 2b	4	0	0
Colman 1b	0	0	0	Warren p	0	0	0
Dillhoefer rf	4	1	2	Clarke p	0	0	0
O'Brien cf	0	0	0	King p	0	0	0
Lee p	2	0	0	Rosen r	1	0	0
Davis c	2	0	0	Branca p	1	0	0
Zak ss	3	0	0				
Gustine ss	1	0	0				
Ostermueller p	2	1	1				
Totals	36	11	12	Totals	31	0	6

x—Batted for King in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000	310	002—11
Brooklyn	000	000	000—0

Indians Defeated By Washington

CLEVELAND, July 22 (AP)—Washington Nationals ended their four-game losing streak and at the same time snapped the Cleveland Indians' string of four straight triumphs today with a 5 to 6 victory in a free swinging contest.

Washington	ab	r	h	Cleveland	ab	r	h
Case lf	5	1	2	Boone lf	3	1	1
Myatt 2b	5	1	1	Hong cf	3	1	1
Kuhel 1b	4	1	1	Doerr lf	3	0	1
Spence cf	3	1	0	Seery lf	3	1	1
Heland rf	3	1	1	Hockett rf	3	0	0
Powell rf	0	0	0	Boudreau ss	3	1	2
Clift 3b	3	0	0	Mack c	3	0	0
Ferrell c	3	0	0	Peters ss	1	0	0
Sullivan ss	4	1	0	Cullenbine rf	4	0	1
Haefner p	1	0	0	Keltner 3b	3	1	1
Larne	1	0	0	Olmar p	1	0	1
Scarsella p	0	0	0	Mack p	0	0	0
Lefebvre p	0	0	0	Reynolds p	1	0	0
				Feal p	0	0	0
				Heving p	1	0	0
				Calvert p	0	0	0
				Gromek ss	1	1	0
Totals	36	6	13	Totals	35	6	10

x—Batted for Haefner in 6th.
x—Batted for Boudreau in 7th.
x—Batted for Calvert in 9th.

Washington	130	002	020—6
Cleveland	112	000	002—6

Braves Win Over Cards With Homer

BOSTON, July 22 (AP)—With the score tied at 5 to 5, Connie Ryan whacked out a homer in the eighth inning with two out today to give the Boston Braves a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Braves got four runs off Sylvester Donnelly in the fourth after he had pitched himself out of three holes. Max Macon cleaned the bases with a triple to account for the first three tallies then scored on Tommy Holmes' single.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	Boston	ab	r	h
Hopp cf	4	1	1	Ryan 2b	4	1	2
Sanders 1b	5	1	3	Mason 1b	5	1	2
Musial rf	4	0	0	Holmes rf	4	1	1
W Cooper cf	4	1	1	Workman lf	3	0	0
Verban 2b	4	0	0	Nicholson lf	1	0	0
Bergamo lf	3	1	2	Nieman,			
Marion ss	4	0	0	Wolf	4	1	1
Verble 3b	3	0	0	Hofferth c	4	0	0
Cuyler ph	1	0	0	Macon 3b	4	1	1
Walters 3b	0	0	0	Gilbert 3b	0	0	0
Donnelly p	2	0	0	Barrett p	2	0	0
Jurisich p	2	0	0	Hutchison p	1	0	0
O'Dea	1	0	0				
Totals	37	5	11	Totals	32	6	9

x—Batted for Jurisich in 9th.

St. Louis	000	001	130—5
Boston	000	400	11x—6

Errors: Verban, Macon, Runs batted in: Sanders 3, Bergamo, Marion, Macon 3, Holmes, Ryan, Two-base hits: Marion, Hopp. Three-base hits: Macon, Ryan. Home runs: Bergamo, Sanders, Nieman, Ryan. Sacrifices: Barrett, Ryan. Double plays: Marion, Verban and Sanders; Phillips, Ryan and Masi. Winning pitcher: Hutchison; losing pitcher: Jurisich.

PAVOT WINS MAYFLOWER

BOSTON, July 22 (AP)—Walter M. Jefford's unbeaten Pavot registered a smashing two and a half lengths victory over P. W. Hooper's Alsman, today in the $3,000 added Mayflower stakes before a 27,546 closing day crowd at Suffolk downs. The winner, ridden by Georgie Woolf, turned the five and a half furlongs in 1:05 2/5.

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Chi Sox Belt Yanks for 2 Wins; Cubs Defeat Giants in Opener

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP) — The Chicago White Sox handed the New York Yankees a severe jolt to their pennant hopes by defeating the Yankees twice in a double header, 9-3 and 4-1, before 7,580 fans today.

Johnny Humphries went all the way in the opener, holding the Yankees to eight hits, while the White Sox pounded Walter Dubiel for 14 hits, including homers by Hal Trosky and Roy Schalk each made four hits, with Moses scoring four times. Nick Etten hit his tenth homer for the Yankees, in the ninth inning.

Ed Lopat limited the Yankees to eight scattered hits in the nightcap to register his first victory in a month and give Chicago a clean sweep of the twin-bill. Ed Carnett drove in two runs off starter Bill Zuber, doubling in a run in the first inning, and singling in another in the fifth. George Stirnweiss homered for the Yankees in the eighth to save his team from a shutout.

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP) — Taking advantage of three enemy errors, the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants, 6-3, in the opener of a four game series today.

Leslie (Bill) Fleming held the New Yorkers to seven hits to register his fifth victory, while veteran Johnny Allen, though giving up the same amount of hits, was charged with his second defeat.

New York	ab	r	h	Chicago	ab	r	h
Stirnweiss 2b	4	1	1	Moore rf	5	2	4
Mothersell rf	4	0	0	Schalk 2b	5	2	4
Murray lf	4	0	0	Hockett lf	5	1	1
Johnson 3b	4	0	0	Moses cf	5	4	1
Etten 1b	4	1	1	Trosky 1b	4	1	2
Gordon ss	4	0	1	Taylor rf	4	0	0
Gromek 3b	1	1	2	Tresh c	4	0	0
Wensloski c	3	0	1	Wells c	1	0	0
Dubiel p	2	0	0	Humphries p	4	1	1
Lefebvre p	0	0	0				
Standridge p	0	0	0				
J Turner p	0	0	0				
Totals	34	3	5	Totals	37	9	14

Batted for Johnson in 9th.

New York	110	000	001—3
Chicago	200	000	20x—4

Errors: Gromek. Runs batted in: Mothersell, Etten, Moore 4, Schalk, Moses 2, Trosky 3, Humphries 2. Two-base hits: Etten, Moore. Home runs: Trosky, Humphries. Sacrifices: Stirnweiss, Moore. Double plays: Stirnweiss, Johnson and Etten; Schalk and Trosky (2). Left on bases: New York 7, Chicago 7.

SECOND GAME

New York	000	000	010	R	H	E
Chicago	200	020	00x	4	7	0

Batteries: Lopat and Hemsley; Leonard, Muttlerberger and Turner

Chicago	ab	r	h	New York	ab	r	h
Hack 3b	3	0	0	Rizzuto ss	3	0	0
Hughes ss	3	0	1	Jorgens 2b	4	0	0
Nicholson lf	0	0	0	Gill rf	3	0	0
Nicholson rf	4	2	2	Woslosh lf	3	0	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	0	1	Stirnweiss 3b	3	0	1
Dallessandro cf	4	0	1	Lombardi 1b	3	0	1
Johnson 2b	3	1	1	Hausman ss	0	0	0
Wallace c	3	0	0	Etten 1b	3	0	0
Fleming p	4	1	1	Lopat 2b	0	0	0
				Hemsley c	3	0	0
				Giardella c	0	0	0
				Carnett rf	3	1	1
Totals	32	4	7	Totals	32	1	3

A Batted for Lombardi in 9th.

Chicago	020	200	00—4
New York	000	000	010—1

Errors: Keer 2, Weintraub. Runs batted in: Parks, Wilson, Kerr, Nielson, Rucker 2. Two-base hits: Parks. Three-base hit: Kerr. Home runs: Wilson, Rucker. Double plays: Kerr and Weintraub; Johnson, Hughes and Cavarretta. Losing pitcher: Allen.

Fly Casting Instructor



Instructing fly casting classes five days a week at Sun Valley naval hospital for any sailor who wants to learn the art is Taylor Williams. For 35 years he has acted as guide in the area. (U. S. navy photo-staff engraving)

Potter Charged With Use of Spit-Ball; Barred 10 Days

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Charged with using "foreign substance on the ball," pitcher Nelson Potter, who has won nine games and lost five for the St. Louis Browns, was out of baseball for a 10-day period today on orders from American league President Will Harridge.

Potter, a 33-year-old righthander, was accused by Umpire Cal Hubbard of violating pitching rules by using the "spit-ball"—outlawed for about 20 years—in Thursday night's game in St. Louis with the New York Yankees.

Hubbard submitted a detailed report to Harridge, who investigated, and then, enforcing the baseball rule, handed Potter a 10-day suspension. He will become eligible to play on July 31.

The suspension may have a serious effect on the Browns, who have a slim hold on first place in the pennant race. However, Denny Galehouse, heretofore a part-time pitcher, has quit his war plant job to rejoin the team.

PAULINE BETZ-WINS

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 22 (AP)—National tennis champion Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, won her first title in this area today when she defeated Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, in a 30-minute final of the Pennsylvania and eastern states women's tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket club.

Cardinals Recall Byerly to Pitch

ST. LOUIS, July 22 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals office announced today the Redbirds have recalled pitcher Eldred (Bud) Byerly from their Rochester farm of the International league in exchange for pitcher Mike Naymick.

Byerly was with the Cardinals at the start of the season. Naymick who was acquired from Cleveland has pitched only two innings for the Cards other than exhibition games.

FARM FOR SALE

Real good 80 A. north of Filer, in Sucker Flat dist. Good land, good state of cultivation, house modern except heat, plenty outbuildings, machine shed, barn, chicken house. Priced to sell.

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MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Rodeo at Hagerman Promises To Be Fete's Most Exciting

HAGERMAN, July 22 — The finest and most exciting rodeo in the history of the Pioneer day celebration is promised Hagerman's guests on Monday afternoon by Emerson Pugmire, chairman of the celebration.

"We're really going to have an outstanding amateur show in which the best amateur rodeo performers in the Magic Valley will participate," Pugmire said today in outlining the features.

There will be both senior and junior events in steer riding, calf roping, calf riding (for juniors only), bareback riding, mule riding and saddle bronco riding. Also on the bill will be jumping exhibition by horses and events from the Twin Falls Riding club.

Another attempt will be made to ride the mule owned by Floyd Marsh. The mule has never been ridden.

Wild desert horses for the bareback riding contest will be brought to Hagerman by the well-known Geddley brothers, while Hi Burkawich of the Sand Springs ranch at Buhl will provide steers which he recently brought to Idaho from Montana.

Alex Watson, Gooding, will be the arena director.

Quality MAINTAINED by Kuppenheimer



Trojan Weave Suits



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No better-wearing suits have yet been made

Our customers' only complaint about a Trojan Weave is that "it wears too long." Its unsurpassed durability is due to its unusually close weave—it has more fine worsted yarns to the inch—and its clear-cut finish is practically immune to friction. Handcrafted by Kuppenheimer, these suits also excel in fit and style.

If you NEED clothes —buy GOOD clothes—at a GOOD store

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Read the Times-News Want Ads

GOODING AIRMAN DIES IN ACTION

GOODING, July 22—Second Lieut. Harold J. Larson, son of Mrs. Pearl Daniel, was killed in action over Burma June 15, according to word received here by his mother.

Lieutenant Larson was born Oct. 28, 1921 at Houston, Ida. He spent his boyhood in Caldwell and Nampa where he attended grade schools. He went to the Boise high school for two years and the Gooding high school for two years, graduating in 1939.

He took a special course in meat cutting in Toledo, O., and was employed at the Gooding Drive-In market in the meat department when the store opened. He was also employed in California before enlisting in the army.

Lieutenant Larson had served with Troop A, 116th Cavalry, Idaho national guard at Gooding from 1938 until April 1941, enlisting in the air corps in February 1942 and receiving training at Santa Ana, Visalia and Chico, Calif. He was commissioned a second lieutenant Feb. 6, 1943 at Stockton, Calif.

He received special training as an air cargo pilot at Albany, N. Y. Following the special training he spent his last furlough at home in Gooding in May 1943, and left immediately for overseas duty. He has served in the India area the entire time.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Daniel, and his step-father, V. E. Daniel, Gooding and a step-brother, Milan Daniel, in Honolulu. He was engaged to be married to Miss Frances Bishop, Gooding.

SERVICES FOR BABY

The White mortuary directed the burial of Howard Robert Lowe, two-day-old son of Mrs. Leon M. Lowe Friday afternoon at the Sunset memorial park. The Rev. H. G. McCallister officiated at the graveside rites.



HARRY BARRY AIN'T MAD EITHER

Well, we've been too busy this week to even phone in an ad. However we do want to tell you that lumber rationing becomes effective August 1 under the new WPB order L-335. So after the first of August to buy lumber you'll have to go to the AAA office if you're a farmer and obtain a permit to purchase lumber. You must present this certificate to your lumber dealer and he in turn uses it to replenish his stock in the yard. Other persons who desire lumber must apply to the local war production board and follow the same procedure. So if you have an order in for lumber you'd better get it out of the yard before the first of August.

The rough lumber keeps rolling in and we also got in a load of select, surfaced dry pine for finishing work. A big truckload of shiplap and a big truckload of green surfaced pine also came in besides a dozen loads of rough pine. We can fit you out with about anything you need except flooring and siding. We're expecting a car of flooring and siding by the last of this month and we're keeping our fingers crossed in hopes it will arrive before August first.

The wheat is beginning to turn and if you haven't purchased your binder twine here's the place to do it. We have pre-war pure sisal binder twine that we're selling at $6.95 per bale as long as it lasts. This is the same Security twine we've been selling for many years and have been told by several farmers that they cut their entire field without missing a tied bundle. That's going some. I used to run a binder when the knotter missed about a fourth of the bundles and it was some job for the shocker to follow up and tie these broken bundles before putting the wheat in the shock. If our binder twine doesn't tie every bundle—it isn't the fault of the twine.

We still have a good stock of that good 100% General paint in many of the colors as well as white. We have kalsomine at the same old price of 10c per pound. This is the highest quality kalsomine that you'd pay much more for if you were buying it elsewhere. A shipment of long, slim cream pails came in today. Also some leather halters and mowing machine repair parts such as guard sections, sickles, pitman rods and pitman boxings. Our fishing tackle supply is not as large as last year but we still have a lot of items to make fishermen happy. Sorry to say no reels or poles.

The lumber yard has a good stock of Gold Bond insulating board as well as material for insulating to keep out this hot weather and to keep out the cold in the winter time. This is a blanket insulation that is as easy to put in your attic as it is to make your beds in the morning. We got in another truckload of mountain oak buckrake teeth that are guaranteed to not get cross-eyed. They're also guaranteed not to leak if you don't put too much pressure on them. We have some hickory neck yokes and singletrees without the irons. We have some doubletrees complete and lots of good dimension hardwood from one to four inches thick.

Mrs. Barry and I went to Buhl Thursday night as guests of the Buhl Rotary club to their annual picnic at Clear Lakes and I heard a dandy talk on Alaska. I hope to make a trip there sometime after the war is over.

Hope you are the same.

HARRY BARRY SALES COMPANY

On the road to the hospital.

Dies in Action



LIEUT. HAROLD J. LARSON

. . . The war department has notified Mrs. Pearl Daniel, Gooding, that her son, Lieutenant Larson, was killed in action over Burma on June 15. Lieutenant Larson was an army cargo pilot and had been in service since February 1942. (Staff engraving)

BUHL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and Myra Dean visited in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Machacek have returned from Brownwood, Tex., where they visited their son, Cpl. La Verne Machacek. Mrs. LaVerne Machacek and baby remained in Brownwood to be near home for the present.

Roy Cagle, MM1/c, has been spending a 30-day leave visiting his sister, Mrs. Walt Terry, and other relatives and friends in Buhl and vicinity. Cagle has been in both the Aleutians and at Pearl Harbor since his last visit in Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and son, Dick, Boise, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Reichstein.

Mrs. Everett Cox has gone to Walla Walla, Wash., to visit her husband, Pfc. Everett Cox.

Jerry Rodgers, who has been employed in the blister rust control at Elk River, Ida., returned home this week.

Mrs. Leonard Corbin has received word from her husband, Leonard Corbin, S2/c, that he is ill with scarlet fever in Hawthorne, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Smith have returned from a three weeks' visit at Hartville, Mo. They were accompanied home by his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buck, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Arley Smith.

Ralph Brown, Boise, is visiting Mrs. Brown, Buhl, and attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grubbs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Walden and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaven Malone and children have arrived from Huntsville, Ark., and will make their homes here.

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Time and a Half for Work in Excess of 40 Hours

Needed boiler firemen, laborers, process equipment erectors, millwrights, machine shop machinists, truckers, carpenters, heavy duty mechanics, auto mechanics, sheet metal workers, auto oilers, heavy duty oilers, truck drivers, brush painters, structural iron workers, patrolmen (guards), reinforcing iron workers, protective firemen, registered nurses, comptometer operators, Jr. clerks, Sr. clerks, posting machine operators, and

ELECTRICIANS

Immediate living facilities for employed persons only. Applicant must bring draft registration and classification, social security card, and proof of citizenship. Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in a war industry will not be considered.

Representative will interview applicants in Twin Falls July 24, 25, and 26

Apply at U.S.E.S.

War Manpower Commission

129 2nd St. East

LEG HURT, SAILOR RETURNS TO SHIP

ACEQUIA, July 22—In a letter from their son, C. Jack McAlister, gunner's mate 3/c, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlister learned that he had received a broken leg.

He wrote that he could give no details about the cause of the fracture, which was just above the ankle, but that he was back on his ship after having been taken to a base hospital to have it X-rayed and set.

"I am doing fine," he said, "though my leg will be in a cast for six weeks."

Met Jerome Doctor

While at the base hospital McAlister met a former Jerome doctor, Lieut. Comdr. Earl C. Jensen, who had just been transferred to that base from Guadalcanal, where he had been for six months.

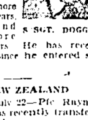
Danger is nothing new to McAlister, who has seen 19 months service. He had his ship shot from under him off the coast of India. After being picked up, he was taken to New Delhi, India, and then to Calcutta. He boarded an English ship and served for five months as captain of an English gunnery crew.

Last December he landed in New York and came home to spend the holidays with his parents. While waiting at Treasure Island for reassignment, he married Beverly Allen, Los Angeles.

When his assignment came, it was to the south Pacific area, where he served as a gunner's mate in the armed guard. He has been to Australia, New Zealand and the islands.

CASSIAN PROMOTED OVERSEAS

BURLEY, July 22—Staff Sergeant Cloyd Doggett has received a promotion from a sergeanty and has been moved from England to a new point, according to his niece, Miss Bonnie Doggett, Heyburn. Both his parents are dead.



S/SGT. DOGGETT

Staff Sgt. Doggett has been in the army coast artillery for more than three years, in Iceland and England more than two years. He has received no furloughs since he entered service.

IN NEW ZEALAND

JEROME, July 22—Pfc. Raymond James Rice was recently transferred to an auto ordnance company and is now in New Zealand, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bennett have learned. He is a former resident and was born and attended school here.

He completed his basic training at San Antonio, Tex., after entering the service March 6, 1943. His parents, former residents, are Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, now residents of Kennewick, Wash.

HOME FROM PACIFIC

Home on a 15-day furlough, Pvt. Graceon J. Kitchen is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mabel Kitchen, Twin Falls, and his father, Charles Kitchen, Pasco, Wash.

He has recently returned to this country from action in New Guinea, where he served in the medical corps.

Kitchen entered service June 5, 1942, and received part of his training at Camp Phillips, Kan., and at Camp Stoneman, Calif. His present station is at Seattle.

He had three other brothers who have all seen active service. They are Cpl. Frank Kitchen, who drives a bakery truck and has recently been in Rome; Jack O. Kitchen, TM3/c, who has been in the navy four years, and Cpl. Charles H. Kitchen, now in the south Pacific.

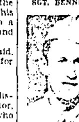
South Idahoans



SGT. BENNETT



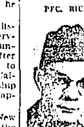
GM 3/C McALISTER



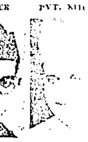
PFC. RICE



PVT. KITCHEN



SGT. TAYLOR



W. O. Vanderpool

SERGEANT OVERSEAS

JEROME, July 22—Now stationed at an airbase with his squadron, Cpl. Kenneth De Vear Bennett, former resident, was recently promoted to rank of sergeant, relatives in Jerome have been informed. Sergeant Bennett has been in the service since September 11, 1942. His wife is Mrs. Ruby Bennett, and a daughter, Angela, are living here. He has never seen his daughter.

Sergeant Bennett completed his training in Kearns, Wash., and is now with his squadron in New Zealand.

WARRANT OFFICER

Buell C. Vanderpool, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Johnson, Fla., has been advanced to the rank of warrant officer according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vanderpool, 318 Third avenue west.

AIR CORPS SERGEANT

GLENNS FERRY, July 22—William E. Taylor, son of Mrs. Helen Taylor, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in a bomb squadron of the army air corps, his mother learned recently.

Sergeant Taylor entered the army August, 1942 and received his basic training at Keesler field, Miss. He was then sent to Madison, Wis., for radio training and was promoted to a corporal there. His next station was Boca Raton field, Fla.

After a furlough in February, he went to Langley field, Va., and then went overseas to England.

He is a graduate of Twin Falls high school, attended the University of Idaho southern branch, and studied civil engineering at the University of Idaho, Moscow. He worked with a survey crew in the Idaho reclamation program out of Idaho Falls.

HAILEY

Miss May Angel visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Blankenship the past week. She left for Pocatello July 16 to meet her friend Mrs. George N. Ifft, from where they will make a trip through the Jackson Hole country. Miss Angel, who lived in Hailey for many years and was employed in the U. S. land office here up until the time it was discontinued, went to Las Cruses, N. M. and worked there as chief clerk in the U. S. land office until last September, when she retired. After her trip through Jackson Hole country, Miss Angel will return to Las Cruses.

M. L. Ottiger, formerly with the Federal Seed and Feed Loan, but now associated with the O. P. A., was in Hailey on business.

Mrs. Edgar Andrews and daughter, Marcia, are spending a month visiting Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Post in Columbia Falls, Mont.

George L. Griffith has arrived in Hailey to visit relatives and friends. Since the closing of Sun Valley as a resort, where Mr. Griffith was a guard for the Union Pacific in the special agent department, he has been in the same work at Evanston, Wyo.

Cyanide Fumigation

Bed Bugs - Fleas - Moths

Give size of house, see—

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Twin Falls Floral Co.

WELDING ROD IS

becoming hard to get.

Let us weld and condition your farm equipment now, for when you need it most who knows what you can get?

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Wholesale Retail

INCORPORATED

Plumbing ● Paint ● Electrical Supplies

ROADS BLOCKED TO BLAST SCENE

PORT CHICAGO, Calif., July 22 (UP)—All roads into this community wrecked by Monday night's explosion at the naval ammunition depot will be blocked tomorrow to keep out sightseers, it was announced today, as a secret naval board of inquiry continued its investigation into the disaster that claimed over 300 lives.

Sheriff James Long of Contra Costa county said the road block would be put into effect to "bar C-card tourists" wishing to visit the explosion-shattered town.

Meanwhile, $12,000 worth of groceries rendered inedible by flying glass splinters and condemned by County Health Officer W. L. Powell, were reported stolen from a trash dump, and the public was warned not to buy food "from an unauthorized source."

The board of inquiry made up of three unidentified captains will submit its findings to Rear Adm. Carleton H. Wright, commandant of the 12th naval district, who will review them and take action within his jurisdiction before referring the report to the navy department in Washington, it was announced.

No official statement has been made on possible cause of the blast, in which a Liberty ship and a Victory ship blew up while tied alongside the wharf at the dump leaving virtually no trace of 96 persons aboard and more than 200 Negro navy dockworkers in addition to five civilians, nine navy officers and three coastguardsmen.

FILER

Mrs. E. A. Zieglar has sold her home to Miss Geraldine Schweitzer and is returning to Oregon City to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson and sons, James, John and David, have returned to Ogden, Utah, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and other relatives.

Pvt. John W. McQuire will return this week from Fort McClellan, Ala., with a medical discharge.

Miss Mildred Potter and Miss Onah Davis are spending the summer at Yakima, Wash.

Robert Davis, Payette, who visited the past week at the Earl Moreland home, has returned to his home.

Joe and Willie Taylor have received word of the death of a brother, Carl Taylor, at West Plains, Mo. On receipt of the telephone call Willie Taylor left Thursday for West Plains, but his brother succumbed Saturday evening before he arrived.

W. M. Bunce and daughter, Miss Sue Glenn Bunce, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge, Twin Falls, at their cabin at Petit Lake. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shearer, Twin Falls, are also guests at the cabin.

Capt. Earl Smith, son of Mrs. T. D. Smith, writes from France that he took part with an infantry division in the Cherbourg battle. He entered France one week after D-day.

Earl Pond left the past week-end for Camp Miramar, San Diego, Calif., after a furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pond.

Mrs. Ray Shearer left Sunday for Missouri Valley, Ia., called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. B. A. Park.

Gene Klaas is visiting relatives at Lewiston.

Mrs. O. O. James, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Brown, left for her home at Portland Wednesday. Mrs. Brown and children accompanied her home for a visit.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.00½	.02
Bingham Metals	.02½	.03¼
Cardiff	.05½	.07
Chief Con.	.37	.40
Clayton Silver	.65	.70
Colorado Con.	.03¼	.04
Combined Metals	.10½	.11½
Croff	.00½	.02
East Standard	.01	.03½
E. Tin Coal	.03	.05
East Utah	.02¼	.04
Eureka Bullion	.13	.15
Eureka Lily Con.	.14	.18
Eureka Mines	.00¼	.00¾
Horn Silver	.14½	.16
Kennebec	.01	.05
Keystone	.15½	.27
Mammoth	.33	.45
Moscow	.01¼	.02
Min. City Copper	1.70	2.00
Naildriver	.14	.29
New Park	.69	.71
New Quincy	.03¼	.05
North Lily	.63	.65
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.09	.09½
Park Bingham	.00¾	.01¼
Park City Con.	.16	.17
Park Nelson	.01½	.02¾
Park Premier	.02½	.04½
Park Utah	2.00	2.25
Plumbic	.04½	.05
Silver King Coal	3.60	4.10
Swansea Con.	.01	.02
Tintic Central	.00¼	.00½
Tintic Lead	.07¾	.09
Tintic Standard	1.85	1.95
Victor Con.	.02	.05
Walker Mining	.09	.12
Wilbert	.01	.02
Zuma	.01½	.03½

Markets and Finance

STOCKS DROP ON ACTIVE SELLING

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—

Stocks heavy; fresh selling hits leaders.

Bonds lower; liquidation in rails.

Cotton uneven; light mill buying, offerings.

Chicago

Wheat down sharply; belief Germany may collapse, large Canadian crop.

Rye: Sharp break, bearish reaction to war news.

Hogs nominally unchanged; hardly enough good and choice kinds to make a market.

Cattle nominally steady.

NEW YORK, July 22 (UP)—Active pre-week-end selling carried stock prices down fractions to more than a point in today's short session, extending the decline that got under way last Thursday.

Selling was largely a precaution against unexpected developments over the week-end. Traders spent most of the short session attempting to read between the lines of the flood of reports and rumors coming out of Germany, and as is usual in the face of sudden developments the tendency was to sell and then "wait and see."

Pressure fell heaviest on the "blue chips" such as Chrysler, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Bethlehem Steel, and Southern Pacific although in a number of instances a recovery got under way just before the close to wipe out part of the extreme losses.

In the motors Chrysler added an early loss of more than a point to its three-point break of Friday and General Motors also dropped a point. Bethlehem Steel was a point lower and U. S. Steel was off nearly a point just prior to the close.

Southern railway and Southern Pacific held losses of around a point each in their group. Santa Fe at its low was down 2¼ points but reacted to 68 and a net loss of ¾ point.

Wide declines were noted in such issues as International Harvester, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Western Union A, commercial investment trust, Pennsylvania-Dixie cement and Johns-Manville.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—The stock market closed irregular today.

Allied Chemical	37⅝
American Radiator	11
American Smelting & Refining	39¾
American T. & T.	162⅝
American Tobacco B	70¼
Bendix Aviation	39
Bethlehem Steel	60½
Boeing	14
Canadian Pacific	10⅛
Cerro de Pasco	35
Chesapeake & Ohio	46
Chrysler	90¼
Consolidated Copper	4
Continental Oil Delaware	30⅛
Corn Products	58½
DuPont	156½
El Auto	42
Erie	11⅝
General Electric	38
General Foods	42½
General Motors	63
Goodrich	49¼
Goodyear	45¾
Great Northern Railway pf	37¼
Idaho Power	No sales
Illinois Central	16¼
International Harvester	75½
International Nick Can	28⅝
International T & T	17¾
Kennecott	32
Kresge	25⅜
Loews	63⅝
Mid Con Pet	26½
Montgomery Ward	46
Nash Kelvinator	15
National Biscuit	22⅛
National Dairy	23½
National Cash	31
National Power & Light	6¼
New York Central	19¼
North American Aviation	8¾
North America	17¼
Northern Pacific	16¾
Packard	5⅜
Penney	104
Pennsylvania Railroad	29⅝
Pullman	47½
Pure Oil	16
RCA	10⅝
Republic Steel	19⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	33¼
Sears Roebuck	94¼
Socony Vacuum	13½
Simmons	29⅝
Southern Pacific	29¾
Standard Oil California	37¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	56⅝
Studebaker	17½
Sunshine Mining	9⅛
Texas Company	47½
Transamerica	9½
Union Oil California	19⅝
Union Carbide	80⅝
Union Pacific	108⅜
United Aircraft	28⅜
United States Rubber	50½
United States Steel	57⅝
Warner Pictures	13¼
Walgreen	83½
Western Union	47½
Westinghouse Airbrake	25¾
Westinghouse Electric	100½
Woolworth	40½

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—

Bunker Hill	10⅝
Electric Bond & Share	8⅞
Hecla Mining	8
Utah-Idaho Sugar	2⅞

METALS

NEW YORK, July 22 (UP)—Custom smelters prices for delivered metals: (cents per lb):

Copper electrolytic 12; export f. a. s. New York 11.75; casting f. o. b. refinery 11.75; lake delivered 12.

Lead: New York 6.50; East St. Louis 6.35.

Zinc: New York 8.65; East St. Louis 8.25.

Aluminum: Virgin 15.

Antimony: American 14.50.

Platinum (dollars per ounce) 35.

Quicksilver (dollars per flask of 76 lbs.) 103 to 105.

Tungsten: Powdered (dollars per lb.) 98 to 99 per cent, 2.60 to 3.00.

Wolframite, Chinese: (Dollars per short ton units—ore containing tungsten trioxide) duty paid, 24 to 26.

Fluorspar: (Dollars per net ton), ground f. o. b. Illinois-Kentucky mines 85.5 per cent, 30 to 33.

Manganese metal: 95-97 per cent, 35.60.

Tin: Grade A, 99.8 per cent or higher 52.

Trend of Staples

NEW YORK, July 22—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.93. Previous day 106.89, week ago 106.98, month ago 106.97, year ago 105.62.

SPOT CASH

For Dead or Worthless Horses, Mules and Cows

Call Collect 0286-J1, Twin Falls

MARY ALICE TROUT FARM

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, July 22 (UP)—Cattle: 250; calves 25. Steady. Five cars good to choice fed heifers $16. Beef steers $9.50 to $16.65, beef cows $8.75 to $12.50, canners, cutters $5 to $8.75, heifers $8.75 to $16, calves $6 to $15, bulls $7.50 to $11.50, feeders, stockers steers $7.50 to $12.

Hogs: 1,100, steady. Part load good and choice 225 lb. $14.15, top $14.50, bulk $13 to $14.25, sows $10.50 to $12.50.

Sheep: 2,650. Strong to quarter higher. Good and choice Idaho springers $14.25 flat, fat lambs carloads $13.50 to $15 to; fat lambs truckins $12 to $14.75, ewes $4.50 to $5.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, July 22 (UP)—Cattle for week, 2,915, calves 1,015. Compared week ago medium and good grade active, fully steady, except some cows 25c lower, canner to cutter grades 25 to 50c off, some cutter cows off more. Bulls steady but slow late. Vealers closed 50c lower, best grade fat steers $15.50. Load medium to good shortfeds $15.25. Bulk grassers $11 to $13.75, common grades $8.50 to $11.50, stockers $7.50 to $11. Grass fat heifers $12. Cutter-common $6 to $10; canner and cutter cows $4 to $6.50.

Hogs for week 4,800. Around 25c lower. Good to choice 180 to 240 lb. truck-ins $14 to $14.25. Early to $14.50. Carload lots to $14.75. Light lights less plentiful at $13.50 to $12.50, good sows $8.50 to $9.50. Lightweights to $10.

Sheep for week 4,100. Spring lambs $1 lower, yearlings sharing decline, slaughter ewes 50c off. Good to choice spring lambs late $11.50 to $12. Early top $12.50. Many feeder lambs $8 to $8.50. Few eastern Oregons to $9.50. Untrimmed common lambs down to $8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 22 (UP)—Hogs: 400. Nominally steady. For the week: The hog trend was upward, most 180 to 240 lb. butchers bringing $14 to $14.25 as the week closed. The top reached $14.50, highest since March. Those 245 to 300 lbs. sold from $13.75 to $14. Butchers paid $13.40 to $13.90 for 300 to 350 lb. butchers and took heavy sows freely at $12.25 to $12.65. The crop showed good clearance daily.

Cattle: 400. Calves: None. For the week: Fed steers worked measurably higher, with fed steers and yearlings showed a gain of from 25 to 50c. The top reached $17.65, the highest July price in 25 years. Numerous loads brought $17 to $17.50, yearlings making $17.40. The highest steers in the beef relatively remained $16 to $17 kinds, warmed-up weights southwest kind selling as high as $16.50. Curtailment in all grass cattle resulted in 50c advances on kinds bringing $12.75 to $14.50 mostly.

Sheep: None. For the week: The decline in sheep and lambs was 50 to 75c. Top lambs fell from $14.75 to $14.25. Good and choice native springers closed at $13.75 to $14.25. Pressure drove top ewes to $5.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, July 22 (UP)—Hogs: 500; good and choice hogs weighing under 180 lbs., $1 to $1.25 higher for week, 180 to 270 lb. weights 50 to 80c higher, heavier butchers 50c to $1.50 higher; medium grade hogs up $1 to $1.50; late top $14.45.

Cattle: 100, no calves; fed steers strong to 50c higher for the week; heifers strong to up 25c, stockers and feeders steady to strong; most good and choice fed steers $15 to $17, top $17.25; good and choice heifers $14.25 to $16.25; best heifers $16.50; medium and good stockers and feeders $10 to $12.75.

Sheep: None; slaughter lambs 75c to $1 lower for the week. Week's top fat lambs $14.25, most good and choice western spring lambs $13.75 to $14; good and choice natives $13 to $14, most late sales under $13.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 22 (UP)—Hogs: 300, fully steady on limited supply offered, practical top $14.25; for the week: 240 lbs. down 65 to 75c higher; 241 to 270 lbs. 25c higher, heavier weights 35c to $1 higher, sows $1 to $1.25 higher.

Cattle: 900; calves: 200; for the week: Slaughter steers, grass heifers and cows 25 to 50c higher; fed heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 25c higher; bulls and vealers largely steady; stockers and feeders unevenly steady to 50c higher; 22 loads good and choice fed steers $15.10 to $16.50; balance natives largely $13.75 to $15.25; most medium grass steers $12.25 to $13.25; 1025 to 1285 lbs. $13.50 to $14.25.

Sheep: 6,800; for the week: Spring lambs and yearlings 25 to 50c lower; ewes fully $1 off; closing sales spring lambs at week's high level; week's top good and choice trucked in native spring lambs $13.75; numerous shipments $13.25 to $13.50; Texas springers up to $13.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (UP)—Cattle: 1800. Compared Friday week ago: Generally steady. Extreme top several half-loads 1,000 to 1,100 lb. grass feeder steers $15, feed kind absent. Week's bulk slaughter steers $14.50 to $15, feeder steers 900 to 1,000 lbs., $11 to $12.50. Load of lots medium to good heifers off grass $11 with odd lots 650 to 750 lb. to feedlot, $11.50. Calves 415. Steady; good to choice vealers $14 to $14.50.

Hogs: 3,323. Compared Friday week ago: 50c higher early. Closing top and bulk good and choice 180 to 220 lbs., $15. Good sows $9.50 to $9.75.

Sheep: 21,665. Compared Friday week ago: Market opened 25 to 50c lower declining sharply during the week, closed with spread of $1 to $2 lower than week ago.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 22 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable for week 9,200; compared week ago good steers steady to 50c to 75c lower; bulk common to medium steers $10.50 to $13; common to good stockers and feeders $9 to $12; top cows early $13; bulk common to medium $9 to $11; canners and cutters $5.50 to $8.50; calves, salable for week 1,500; steady; good to choice vealers $14 to $16; common to medium $10 to $12.

Hogs: Salable for week 4,200; 15c higher; closing top $15.75; good sows 50c higher; top $12.

Sheep: Salable for week 1,000; steady; good 80 lb. spring lambs $14.50 to $14.75; good ewes quoted $5 down.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.6	D.4	D.3	D.5
Saturday	75.4	28.4	37.2	54.3
Previous day	76.0	28.8	37.5	54.8
Week ago	75.2	29.7	38.2	56.3
Month ago	76.9	28.9	37.5	55.3
Year ago	75.5	27.5	36.7	52.8

GRAINS RECEDE ON WAR REPORT

CHICAGO, July 22 (UP)—Rye led a slump in grain futures on the board of trade today brought on by the prospect of a sudden collapse of Germany. July oats held independently firm.

Closing prices reflected heavy pit activity as trading ended in July contracts today. All grains dropped sharply with July oats countering the trend with a gain of 2¼ cents. Wheat finished the day off ⅝ to 2½ cents; oats off ¾ to up 2¼ cents; rye off 1⅞ to 2½ cents, and barley off ⅛ to ⅝ cent.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 22 (UP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
July	156½	155½	155¼	157½-155⅝
Sept.	156⅝	156⅝	155¾	155½
Dec.	157⅝	157⅝	156½	156⅝-½
May	158⅝	158⅝	157½	157½-⅛
Oats:				
July	79½	81½	79	81½-¼
Sept.	73	73	72⅛	72⅝-⅝
Dec.	71⅞	71⅞	70½	70⅝-½
May	73⅝	71½	70¾	70⅝-⅝
Rye:				
July	109⅛	109⅛	107	107½-107
Sept.	109⅞	109⅛	107⅝	107⅝-108
Dec.	112	112	109½	109⅝-100
May	113½	113⅝	110¼	111⅝-¼
Barley:				
July	126	126⅝	125⅜	125⅜
Sept.	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Dec.	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝A

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 22 (UP)—Wheat: No. 2 red $1.56⅝; No. 3 red $1.56⅜; No. 1 hard $1.59 to $1.59¾; No. 2 hard $1.58 to $1.59; No. 2 yellow hard $1.58; No. 2 mixed $1.56½; No. 1 dark hard $1.59½.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 80c; No. 2 mixed 80c; No. 1 white 80c; No. 2 white 80c; No. 1 mixed heavy 81c; No. 1 red special heavy 80½ to 81c; No. 1 red special 80c.

Rye: No. 2, $1.10½c.

Barley: No. 1 malting $1.35 to $1.44½N; feed $1.15 to $1.22½N.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22 (AP)—Cash wheat (bid):

Soft white $1.48; soft white (excluding Rex) $1.48; White club $1.48; western red $1.48.

Hard red winter ordinary $1.48; 10 per cent $1.48, 11 per cent $1.51; 12 per cent $1.55.

Hard white Baart 10 per cent $1.48; 11 per cent $1.49; 12 per cent $1.50.

Car receipts: Wheat 43; barley 7; flour 4; hay 1; millfeed 4.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, July 22 (AP)—Wheat: 172, unchanged to 1½c lower; No. 2 dark hard $1.50 to $1.62½; No. 2 $1.48¾ to $1.49¼; No. 2 red $1.50; No. 3 $1.53½; July $1.46¾; Sept. $1.46½; Dec. $1.50; May $1.50½.

Corn: 14 cars.

Oats: 4 cars; No. 2 white N. 76c to 77c; No. 3 N. 75c.

Rye: N $1.17½ to $1.18½.

Barley: $1.11 to $1.18½.

MINNEAPOLIS FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22 (AP)—Flax No. 1 unchanged to $3.05.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 43c, 92 score 42½c, 90 score 42¼c, 90 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9c, triplets 27.2c.

Eggs: Large grade A 46 to 47c, medium grade A 39½ to 40½c, small grade A 24½ to 25½c, large grade B 33 to 34c.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK, July 22 (UP)—Potatoes Very firm.

Dressed poultry: Steady. Chickens 28 to 37½c; broilers 36 to 37½c; fowls 31 to 33½c; Long Island ducks 27 to 28½c.

Live poultry: Steadier. Geese 27½ to 30½c; turkeys (hens and young toms) 33 to 30½c; roosters old 22½ to 25½c; ducks 26½ to 29½c; fowls 26½ to 29½c; broilers 30 to 33c.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 22 (UP)—Arrivals 101; on track 129; total shipments 553. California: Arrivals 32; shipments 48. Local sales per 100 lb. sack: California longwhites commercial size A washed $4.40; Idaho Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed jobbed $3.58; U. S. No. 2 washed $3.40; late Friday: U. S. No. 1 size A washed, $5.50; Washington Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed, jobbed, $4.78; longwhites U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, jobbed $4.35; few U. S. No. 2, washed $3.35; Missouri cobblers generally good quality unwashed $2 to $2.60; best $2.50 to $2.60; washed $2.85 to $3; Red Warbas unwashed $3; Kansas cobblers unchanged $2 to $2.50; Triumphs unwashed $2.75; Nebraska Red Warbas U. S. No. 2 washed jobbed $3.66.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, July 22 (UP)—Per 50 lb. sack:

California, Stockton section, yellows $2, few $1.85 to $2; Texas white Babosas, $2.35, Iowa yellows $1.50.

WOOL

BOSTON, July 22 (UP)—Activity increased slightly in domestic wools in the local market this week but offerings of foreign wools continued limited, the war food administration reported today in its weekly review.

The report noted that ⅝ths wools which have been slow since the first of the year, were added to the list of active types. Activity in this type developed early in the week on the expectations that orders were soon to be placed by the quartermaster corps for blankets and cloth requiring this grade.

At the close of the week requests were received for bids by return mail on 1,600,000 blankets made of 50 per cent ⅝s to 60s—⅝ths-wool and 50 per cent of wool not lower in grade than 50s, one quarter blood.

To relieve excess perspiration and swelling of the feet due to heat, soak the feet in warm soapy water, massage and rinse with icy cold water.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180 to 270 lbs.	$13.50
Overweight butchers, 270 to 300 lbs.	$12.75
Overweight butchers, 300 to 375 lbs.	$11.50
Packing sows, heavy	$9.50
Packing sows, light	$9.00
(two dealers quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$12.75
Heifers	$8.50-$12.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$13.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50
(One dealer quoted)	

SOFT WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.23
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.25
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	$2.35
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1, regular seed ceiling	$30.00
Processed seed ceiling with processing paid	$33.10

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling	$36.00

BEANS, 1943 CROP

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.75
Great Northerns No. 2	$5.60
(Four dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.75
(Four dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 95s	$5.75
Small reds, 96s	$5.60
(Two dealers quoted)	
Great Northerns No. 1	$5.10

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 2	$4.95
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.10
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 95s	$5.10
Small reds, 96s	$4.95
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2¼ lbs.	26c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	26c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	26c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	27c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	15c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	19c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	20c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	20c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	9c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	9c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	8c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	8c
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat, premium sweet	51c
No. 1 butterfat, sour	51c
No. 2 butterfat	49c
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Large AA grade	35c
Large grade A	33c
Large grade B	31c
Large grade C	18c
Medium grade AA	31c
Medium grade A	30c
Medium grade B	28c
Case count	24c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	30c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	24c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	30c
(One dealer quoted)	

Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf

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THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospital in a little native village in the heart of Algeria about the time of the American landings in North Africa.

THE STORY: Dr. Merrill orders German-born Charlotte to overhear and report on the conversation of three captured nazi soldiers.

THE NAZIS TALK

XI

The nazis were lying in clean beds, as neatly bandaged and cared for as our own soldiers would be. A chart with the patient's name, injury, and condition hung over the foot of each cot: Hans Geyer, 18, private, compound fractures of both legs; Fredrick Dedele, 18, private, second degree burns; Horst Eberswalde, 22, lieutenant, direct hit in abdominal region.

They were doing and didn't notice my entrance. A candle on the nurse's table was flaring shoddily and threw a flickering light over the three pale faces. I studied them boyish moons, all of which looked strangely alike in that they were devoid of all human sensitivity, *hardened and blank like a plaster* mask of a modeled warrior.

How could I make the Beasts talk without talking to them? I thought of many tricks, but rejected them all. A trick has only a momentary effect. What I needed was a night-long result. Finally I had an idea and ran to Dr. Merrill.

"Why are they being bandaged?"

Dr. Merrill laughed. "Do you want to be promoted to the Intelligence Service?" But he gave me three pills.

I started with Private Hans Geyer, holding a glass of water under his nose. "Hello, you. Come to. Take it."

I avoided saying drink it, as "drink" is too similar to the German trink.

He looked at me with distrust and shook his head. "Don't be silly," I said. "It will make you feel better."

The lieutenant opened his eyes and asked what was the matter. He had a pungent South German accent. Every word was a staccato order.

"Die will mich vergiften!" said Geyer. "She wants to poison me."

"Feigling!" the lieutenant scanned. "Coward!"

"Aber mann hat uns doch gesagt, dass der Feind alle Gefangenen totet": "But we have been told that the enemy kills all prisoners."

"I would risk it," volunteered the other private, "if the Herr Lieutenant agrees."

Hans Geyer swallowed the medicine with defiance of death as his superior nodded.

* * *

"You all will get it." I said and tried to make myself understood in sign language. "It is good."

"Gut hat sie Gesagt," repeated the lieutenant. "Vielleicht ist es wohr."

They took the medicine without further remark. I went back to my stool, watching them.

After awhile the lieutenant said, "I truly feel better. How are you?"

"Great!" said the man with the second degree burns. "But terribly thirsty."

"You may ask her for water," the lieutenant allowed.

"Bitte, wasser," said Odele in a voice that didn't permit refusal.

I forced myself to pretend not to understand, and didn't move, though water and wasser have the same Anglo-Saxon root.

The private pantomimed the movement of drinking with the hollow of his hands, and called, "Hallo, hallo, Schwester."

"Sie heisst 'noers,'" said the lieutenant.

"Noers," repeated the private, "noers, komm."

I went over and acted as though I had finally caught on.

"She is very stupid," said Hans Geyer, "but I feel marvelous. I think I could walk off right now."

"If one of us is well enough to escape, he has the order to do it," said the lieutenant. "Remember that."

"Jawohl, Herr Lieutenant," the two privates said in chorus.

"It won't be difficult to escape from here; the village is near and you can hide in an Arab house, steal Arab clothes and act like a native. You were told how to do it, remember?"

"Jawohl, Herr Lieutenant."

"Never forget, that a German soldier is 10 times superior to an American. The enemy isn't shrewd. He hasn't any battle experience. You are superior to any other soldier in the world."

"Jawohl, Herr Lieutenant."

* * *

After a while the lieutenant asked if Geyer or Oebele knew where they were; but they didn't. It had been too dark to read any sign when they were brought in.

"I wonder how far it is from Sidi bel Gacal," mused the lieutenant. It probably would be too risky to ask the nurse.

Perhaps not," said Oebele, who knew every dune." He spoke a broad drawled south German dialect which counter-pointed the sharp Prussian voice of his officer in a peculiar way.

"You can try tomorrow Oebele," said not. But do it very casually, unsuspiciously. We have an influential man there. He is paid to be helpful to us."

"What's his name?" asked Geyer. "I won't tell it now; she might catch on and spill it, trying to be smart. I'll tell you sometime when we are alone."

That was like an order for me not to leave the room till I got that name and all my thoughts circled about the one problem: how to make him talk.

(To Be Continued)

Rotary Sees Film On Fighter Plane

GOODING, July 21.—A color, sound movie was shown at the regular Rotary meeting depicting the various phases of construction of the Bell Aircobra fighting plane used by the United Nations fighting forces. Dr. F. E. Barrett, program chairman, presented the film which was sponsored by the Bell Aircraft corporation.

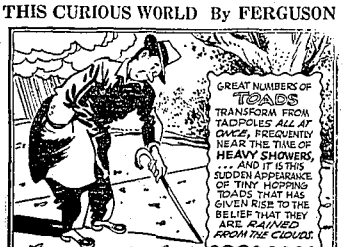
The annual financial statement was read by D. H. Stephen, club treasurer, and was unanimously approved. President Eric Whipkey presided for the meeting.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Mind if I play through?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON







Answer: Yes. Both are colored forms of corundum.

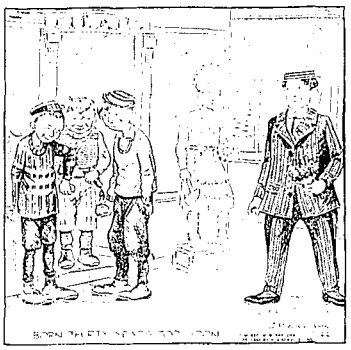
SCORCHY



BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

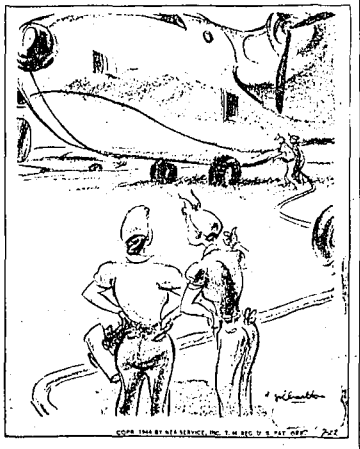


LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"The blueberry pie looks queer, dear . . . maybe I put in too much baking."

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

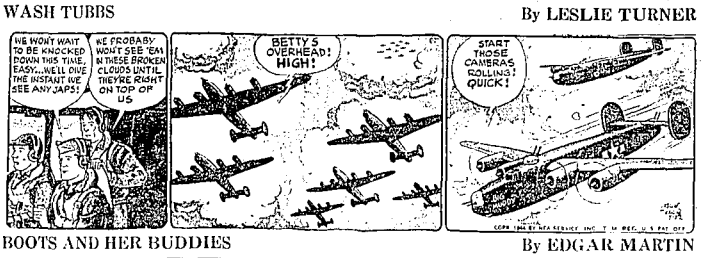


"I don't understand all the hullabaloo about manpower when we girls can turn out a nice job like that!"

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



WASH TUBBS By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY By KING



THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON



DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



Phone 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ..... 3c per word per day
3 days ..... 2c per word per day
6 days ..... 2c per word per day

A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.—Terms—Cash

DEADLINES, for Classified ads:
Week days, 12 m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

The paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowances will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offering.

M. T. Shilcutt
Mrs. Matilda Rook
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shilcutt
Paul Shilcutt
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shilcutt
Maud Shilcutt
Edwin Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shilcutt & Le

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband and father, and also extend our thanks for the beautiful floral tributes in our loved one.

Mrs. Ella Mae Buchanan
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buchanan
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McKee
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Buchanan
Mr. and Mr. Henry Buchanan
Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Hill

SPECIAL NOTICES

SWARM of bees wanted! Will pay cash. Phone Jack Hall, Filer.

PERSONALS

WANTED—School girl to care for, South east corner Hall park.

FIRST quality embossed service stationery 3c. Hill, the Magazine Man.

SPENCER corsetiere, Lyle Gardner, Phone 617W. Postoffice Box 787, Twin Falls.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tablets at drug stores. Try big bottle lacking iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, only $1 now. Ask about big economizing "Economy" size. At all druggists — in Twin Falls, at Trolinger Pharmacy and Walgreen's.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch now open for reservations with Jo Kellum, Owner.

YOUNG couple desires ride to Los Angeles before 27th and 28th of July, share expenses. 0330-J.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

GIRLS - WOMEN—Be a practical nurse. Big demand, high wages. High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home. Ages 18 to 60. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for rewarding, profitable and patriotic work. Write for FREE information. Chicago School of Practical Nursing, 65 Times-News.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. ALMA Hardina office will be closed until July 24th.

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—334 Third avenue west. Telephone 134.

BEAUTY SHOPS

BEAUTY shop open over Independent meat. July 24. Mrs. Beamer.

GEORGENE STUDIO — Permanents and finger waving, 65¢. Main west. 440W.

ALL student beauty services at reduced prices. Beauty Arts Academy, 130 Main E.

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Perfine Beauty Phone 203. Marcella Thomas — Mayme McCabe.

SEE EUGENE BEAUTY STUDIO for features machine, machineless, cold wave permanents, soft water, electrolytic tinting, unlimited parking. 125 4th Ave. No.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERT clothes remodeling and sewing for children. 153 Harrison St. Phone 2566-J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DEPENDABLE woman for house work. $15 a week. 201, Phone St.

TWO experienced waitresses wanted. Apply in person at Lucy's.

SOMEONE to care for elderly lady in your home. Phone 482W.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability for employment by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

WOOL presser, experience not necessary. Apply in person Troy Laundry.

EXPERIENCED farmhand with 3 miles east Kimberly. Phone 27-R1. Jones.

MECHANICS and Farmhand. Will train steady man. Taylor's Garage, Filer, 22.

MARRIED man for work. 5 room modern house furnished. Phone 2 A. T. W. Eden. Phone 423.

WANTED man with tractor experience for general farm work. Five rent, four south of Kimberly. Phone 0281J2.

EXPERIENCED dairy farmhand. Top wages and excellent living quarters. Phone 2438J3, Jerome, or 2 miles south and 2½ east of Jerome.

WANTED: Salesman to sell Watkins Products who lives or will call and meet the public can earn make $200 a month See H. E. Pickens, 58 South Dakota.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families in Twin Falls, Buhl Owyhee and West Jerome counties. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MDG-214-SA, Denver, Colo.

OPPORTUNITY for Experienced Dairy Man. Modern milking machine and large house. Good farm for either lease or wage. Niagara Springs Ranch, 7 miles south Wendell. Telephone Filer 4319.

MAN WANTED

$36 a week easy to earn distributing nationally known Rawleigh Products. Make Products in farm families. Easy to establish. Must own car. Locality close by permit. Write at A. Nixon, 2401 Larimer St. Denver, Colorado.

THE TIMES-NEWS
WANTS BOYS
FOR PAPER ROUTES
STREET SELLERS
ALSO NEEDED
Apply at Times-News office (across from Rollerdrome)

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED developer and printer for kodak finishing. Flower Photo Shop.

WANTED
CHERRY PICKERS!
Early Monday, McMullin
Telephone 0581R3

EXPERIENCED PORTRAIT FINISHER FOR DARK ROOM WORK

Will pay top wages for work with retouching and opening experience.
THE ALBUM

DO IT TODAY

if you've something to buy, sell, rent or trade use the

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

The more you tell, the more you sell and the Times-News is delivered daily to over 17,600 Magic Valley families.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Phone 38

UNFURNISHED APTS.

FIRE proof rooms and bath, sleeper heat, electric stove, air conditioned. Adults. Phone 216J2. 263 Addison west.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SINGLE room, adjoining bath. Private entrance. 329 Third avenue south.

FURNISHED sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 324 Second avenue west.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

SMALL house to rent at 232 Elm. Mrs. B. L. Morley.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

FIVE or six room house as soon as possible. Call R. G. Dennis.

MODERN home in north or east section. Owned shared. Phone 859W.

TWO OR three bedroom home by permanent renter. Property care guaranteed. Call manager, Western Conductor, 326.

WANTED
Business woman wants room before August 1. Private entrance and bath preferred. Write Box 214, Twin Falls.

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED HOUSES and APARTMENTS

Wanted At Once

BY PERMANENT, RELIABLE TENANTS.

Several of our employees are seriously in need of housing facilities . . . If you have either a modern house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished available, or one that will be available soon, please call

The Times-News Office
PHONE 38 or 37

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BLACK soil without rock business, 24 mile south of Burley. Will sell without crop. Phone 349, Burley.

HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL house and lot, 3 rooms and bath. 333 Diamond street. Terms.

6 room modern, furnace, stoker, insulated, hardwood floors, porcelain bath, etc., excellent location. W. O. Smith, Bank & Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE,
carpet, heat, with sleeping porch and double garage. Reasonable. One block from Rickel school.
Inquire of
L. A. PAYT
Box 274 Phone 282W Jerome

ATTRACTIVE
4 room home, one block from City Park. All modern conveniences. 2 A. B. Conley, 2 A. T. W. Eden. Phone 423.

MARRIED man for work. 5 room modern house furnished. Phone 2 A. T. W. Eden. Phone 423.

WANTED man with tractor experience for general farm work. Five rent, four south of Kimberly. Phone 0281J2.

EXPERIENCED dairy farmhand. Top wages and excellent living quarters. Phone 2438J3, Jerome, or 2 miles south and 2½ east of Jerome.

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MAN WANTED

$36 a week easy to earn distributing nationally known Rawleigh Products. Make Products in farm families. Easy to establish. Must own car. Locality close by permit. Write at A. Nixon, 2401 Larimer St. Denver, Colorado.

HOMES FOR SALE

MODERN home on acreage close to Addison school. Call 0281J2.

FOUR rooms and bath, garage, fenced chicken garden, and fruit. 241 Fish street. Phone 2-J.

2 ACRES, modern home, water softener, pressure system, deep well. Fast pasture, double garage. Farm machinery as all buildings. Phone 0187-R2.

KING view addition, close in. Only Twin Falls all exclusive residential property in Twin Falls for good residential property on Twin Falls Phone Jerome 1507M.

EXCELLENT 3 BEDROOM HOME

Good sized living room, dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors. Stoker, water heater, garage. Newly insulated. This is a comfortable home located in the Washington school district. Early possession.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

50 ACRES east end, fair improvements, 65% OF THOSE GOOD ONES.

For Immediate Sale
$50 per acre

5 rooms, bath, small dirt basement, garage, brooder house, 2 lots Jerome. $1,250.

C. T. NEWBRY
3101, Shoshone West

IF YOU ARE LOOKING

for a real farm home, have to sell for cash.

Also, well equipped 80 acre stock or grain farm to sell cheap, easy payments. Handles both wholesale and retail gasoline.

See MR. BATON at Sawyer-Bickford Real Estate Office, Phone 427

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FOR SALE 40 acres. Good improvements. Build desired. Very near Filer. Will finance. Box 44, Times-News.

80 ACRES, 5 miles Kimberly, 3 miles from Twin, good improvements, water supply, electric, electric power, 50 acres fenced and cross fenced, 25 acres in cultivation. A real buy at $8500.00, $4000 down, balance Federal Land Bank terms. Ray Moon, Jerome, Idaho.

120 acres Wendell district. 35 shares water, good 6 room farm house with bathroom, granary, garage, chicken house, dairy stall, modern water heater. $5,000, $1,000 down. Immediate possession. $1,000 down. Balance terms. Ray Moon, Jerome, Idaho.

200 acres, 2 miles from Gooding. One fine room modern house, one three room modern house, good barn and other outbuildings. Woven wire fence. This ranch is in high state of cultivation and is worth the money. $125 an acre.

F. C. GRAVES & SON

60 ACRES
EXCELLENT FARM
Close to Twin Falls
Deep well.
Priced to sell.
HENSON AND BAKER
Phone 563
Across from Radio Building

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—3-foot Sterling binder, running nicely. Ernest Mugleston, Filer.

35 INCH Rumley bean puller, in good condition, $200. Buhl, Idaho.

USED 6½ foot Allis Chalmers combine with motor. Wills Sales Company. Phone 24, Gooding.

WANTED: Six or seven foot binder, preferably Deering. Diana Bingham, Burley.

FOR SALE: 12 foot International 81-RD combine on rubber. E. L. Bingham, Phone 835, Castleford.

FOR SALE: 2-14 McCormick Deering combination grain, bean thresher. Ralph Eden, Rt. 1, Hansen.

FOR SALE—Model D John Deere tractor and plough. Just overhauled. Lee Smith, 214 East Kimberly Road. ½ north—0183J2.

GOOD MODERN
5 room house, hardwood floors, furnace, stoker.
VACANT NOW!
$4,500
See E. A. MOON

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

JERSEY cow, fresh, for sale. Wilson, ½ mile east Nazco.

2 FRESH young Guernsey milk cows. Phone 181 or 0187-R2.

GOOD grade cow milking. 116 High-land avenue, south Park.

FOR SALE: 2 grade cows milking. Bill Hagerman, Twin Falls.

JERSEY cow, heifer calf, six weeks old. C. E. Smith, 1 east Baseball Field.

FOR SALE: 2 Guernsey cows. Now milking. A. C. Rutherford, Phone 0132-R3.

FOUR Guernsey springer heifers. 1 March 1944, two miles west South Park, left side.

PAIR WORK mules, harness. See Mr. Clark, Shoshanes West End Auto Court, Buhl.

GOOD 6 year old saddle horse or broke; gentle; Ted L. Hansen, 4 miles west Murtaugh.

ONE springer milk cow, calf years old, 1½ mile west Washington school. 1½ south J. V. Gibson.

FOUR pure bred Hampshire lambs and pure bred Hampshire buck. 5 miles west, ½ north of Jerome.

SIX New Zealand white does, all bred to registered buck, or have babies. Also 6 inch hatch. Phone 0187-R2.

FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted Poland Boar weighs approximately 250 lbs. 1 mile west of Filer.

FOR SALE: Two registered Milking Shorthorn bull calves, red and roan, three and nine months. P. B. Johnston, Burley.

SALE: Six Spotted Poland China spring heifers, freshen soon. Five miles west. Phone 0187-R2.

THE Times-News covers Magic Valley. You need not live in Twin Falls to advertise successfully in the Times-News Classified ad.

FOR SALE: 7 registered Hereford Jersey cows. Will farrow in September. Bred by registered bull. Gerald Hall, 2 miles south Twin Falls, R.F.D. No. 2nd Filer Route. Phone 0187-W.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FEED grinding — $3.00 anywhere. Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

WE BUY feed grinding. Harlen Milling Service. Phone 135, Buhl.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 13J13, Twin Falls.

BANNER SUPPLEMENTS

Banner Hog Supplement, 42% Protein $4.50 cwt.
Banner Laying Mash Supplement 30% $4.25 cwt.
Banner Dairy Feed Supplement 32% $4.25 cwt.
To mix with your own grain
We Handle Field Seeds
GLOBE SEED AND FEED CO.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CHICKENS—Ie pound—you pick or we shoot. H. Dalton.

BEETS for canning. W. D. Stearns, Kimberly, ½ mile south.

DARK red canning beets. 347 Fillmore. Phone 2021R. Call evenings.

SOME apricots for sale. Modelaska ranch, west to Clear Lakes bridge.

SWEET cherries, Royal Anns, Bings, 2 miles south Twin Falls. Harry Corsaut Company.

CHINESE apricots, Nanpa grown. The kind some of you have used in the past. Watch this space for time of arrival and location. James Agricola.

PEACHES

Peaches and apricots by the lug or truck load, ready about Aug. 1 at the Baisch Orchard, ¼ mile south Main St., Kimberly. Phone 45F2.

ROYAL ANN, SEMI-SWEET
Sweet and Pie
CHERRIES
Start picking July 17. Bring containers. 2 west, ½ south of Eden.
Formerly BROWN'S ORCHARD

ROYAL ANN and BING
CHERRIES
Bring containers. 2¼ miles north of Filer
MAYFAIR PACKERS

OVER 12,500 paid circulation daily means QUICK ACTION for our Times-News Want Ad users.

MISC. FOR SALE

12-FOOT Kennedy glass boat, paddles, $40. Box 444, Kimberly.

SMALL chicken house, furniture, 1½ mile west Hazelton. Phone Devaney.

DEERING grain binder, 8 Delaval milking machine buckets. Phone 1418.

LARGE assortment range of sizes. Specially priced. King's Basement.

GOOD cabbage, bag beans and 45 bushel self feeder. 8 miles north of Jerome.

FIFTY barrel flour and feed mill. Well equipped, operated by low cost diesel power. Phone 0281R4, Burley.

BURROUGHS 7 column adding machine, with stand, good condition. Duane Bingham, Burley, Phone 431.

PAGE MATS!!
ARE AVAILABLE AGAIN
Approximately 19x22 inches
Ideal for insulating or sealing granaries or chicken houses
TIMES-NEWS

Visit our
CLOTHING
DEPARTMENT
handling
ARMY FIELD JACKETS
BLAZERS — RAINCOATS
REBUILT SHOES
for hunting and roughing it.
IDAHO JUNK HOUSE
"Those Koppel Boys"
152 2nd Avenue south

LUMBER
POLES
LUMBER
No more lumber after August first unless you have permit from Boise. But we do have plenty of cedar and cedar poles. Good ones, green and tough; and cheaper.
Fall Creek Lumber Co.
On Kimberly Road

MISC. FOR SALE

ONE Clean-easy washer. Demonstrator. Has certificate necessary. Carter's Independent Market.

BATHROOM fixtures. Our variety includes the Connecticut plastic bathtub. Robert E. Lee Sales.

FOUR grain consolidation—which means faster and better results—try a TIMES-NEWS classified ad.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1 cylinder motorcycle, 2 wheel trailer. Electric 4 horse power motor. Ed Washington Courts. Phone 329J.

FAIRBANKS-Morse 10 ton scale, medium size. Fireproof combination office safe. Two 10 gallon oil barrels. Freeman Warehouse, Jerome, or phone 42.

PAY less; pad, water heater, buffets, dressers, breakfast suites, table, studio couch, separator, 32 rifle, manual mower. LUCKY'S 2nd HAND STORE.

PIPE THIS
Idaho Junk House 152 2nd ave. so.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO—FURNITURE—LIVESTOCK
LOANS
ARL LOW COST
Bill Jones, Boise
SERVICE 10424 Ave.
(Across from Union Pacific Depot)
123 Shoshone No. Phone 440

W. C. Robinson
(Away from Post Office)
OFFERS YOU LOWEST COST
You Borrow / You Pay
Amount 3 mos. / 6 mos. / 12 mos.
$ 50.00 / $ 17.48 / $ 9.28 / $ 5.12 / $ 3.02
100.00 / 34.95 / 18.46 / 10.24 / 6.02
150.00 / 53.02 / 27.92 / 15.37 / 15.07
200.00 / 70.71 / 37.23 / 20.49 / 20.11
250.00 / 88.38 / 46.53 / 25.61 / 25.12
300.00 / 106.05 / 55.84 / 30.73 / 30.14
AUTOMOBILES
Also NANCY COWS
And other personal property. Discriminating clients demand Bill Loan Service.
Need some, Phone or Write!
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
230 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls Ph. 387

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE
You Borrow / You Pay
Amount 3 mos. / 6 mos. / 12 mos.
$ 50 / $ 17.48 / $ 9.28 / $ 5.12 / $ 3.02
100 / 34.95 / 18.46 / 10.24 / 10.03
150 / 53.02 / 27.92 / 15.37 / 15.07
200 / 70.71 / 37.23 / 20.49 / 20.11
250 / 88.38 / 46.53 / 25.61 / 25.12
300 / 106.05 / 55.84 / 30.73 / 30.14
On some furniture or automobile. Open evenings under Idaho Finance Loan Licensee No. 32. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.
CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone So. S. Phone 101

WANTED TO BUY

SET of ladies golf clubs in good condition. Phone 0187-R2.

WANTED to buy: Gentle pony, and saddle 0190R4. Twin Falls.

LIGHT horse, weight 900 to 1000 lbs. Prefer mare. H. V. Barbour, Hansen.

WANTED: Late model dependable typewriter. Will pay cash. 0187-R2.

WILL buy or trade for good used books. J. Hill, The Magazine Man.

GOOD electric washing machine. Will pay cash. Telephone 228, Twin Falls.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moore. Phone 9.

WANTED: Used 1 ton truck, preferably panel or stake body. Reference. We buy and sell anything. Baker Junk House.

JUNK—Send for list of items wanted by the classified columns of the Times-News and become another satisfied customer.

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR GOOD
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
—See us before you sell—
MAGEE AUTO COMPANY
Dodge Plymouth
Phone 810

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

SOFA, good springs. Price $25. 433 Fall street.

FOR SALE—One dining room set. 219 Walnut. Phone 243W.

WANTED: Electric and wood range. Almost new. Murtaugh, 22.

FOR SALE: Several kitchen cabinet dressers. Practically new. Phone 69.

FOR SALE: Trailer house and some furniture at Deck, Idaho. Phone 0187-R2.

FOR SALE: Good coal range, stove, dresser, bed, chairs. 1 mile south.

NEW water heating laundry stove. Robert E. Lee Sales, 153W.

WANTED: Sewing machine. Genuine Singer parts and oil. Willard Bales.

NEW, small white enamel range, small kitchen set. 427 Addison west.

NEW shipment Gold Seal Congoleum rugs 6x9, 7½x9, 7½x10½, 9x12. Lucky's.

FOR SALE: 2x12 maple, pattern rug. Divan and chair to match. Phone 1702R, morning.

2 BABY cribs with springs and circulating heaters. Reasonable. 240 p. m. 814 3rd north.

USED: 9 piece walnut dining room suite, walnut dining table, natural finish extension table, breakfast set, walnut bedroom suite, mahogany bedroom suite with springs, dresser davenport, large floor lamp, trunk, oak dresser, sewing cabinet, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, kitchen chairs, magazine rack, table, full length mirror, full size bed, pair springs. NICE Quality dinette, choice of 4 bedroom suites with coil springs and inner spring mattresses, choice of 3 living room suites with springs, Mohair overstuffed suite, end tables, floor lamps, table lamps, sewing machines, Tubes rugs, youth bed, baby bed, mattresses, studio couch, chairs, heated poultry waterers, galvanized roofing, kitchen cabinet, 9 piece SILVER HATCHERY & FURNITURE, PHONE 72.

SPECIAL SERVICES

CLEANING of cesspools and tanks. Phone 1430, Ellis Septic Tank.

YOUR curtains washed and stretched for maximum charm. Call 1452-R.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

WANTED: Custom combining, peas, grain. Phone 0197-J3. 4 miles west South Park.

REFRIGERATION, range, stoker service, Thomas C. 1430. 130 Second street east.

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere, call Joe Handley, 2281R1, Jerome.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Thomas L. Moon's.

PLUMBING
FIXTURES
PIPES - FITTINGS
COMMONWEALTH BATH TUBS
7-Foot Enameled Tubs
Good Stock—Quick Service
Inventories at
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USED CAR?
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30 late models
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Or CASH AND CARRY
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
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- CLEANERS & DYERS — Richardson's. 126 2nd St. W. Ph. 870
- COMMERCIAL PRINTING — Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.
- FLOOR SANDING — Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's. Sanders, edgers for rent. Moon's. Phone 8.
- GLASS—RADIATORS — Denton Glass and Rad. 256 2 Av. E., P. 466W
- KEY SHOP — Schade Key Shop. 128 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.
- MONEY TO LOAN — C. JONES for HOMES and Loans, Room 6, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 201.
- MINEOGRAPHING
- PLUMBING & HEATING — Abbott's. 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W. Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 284.
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DETAIL FOR TODAY
Boats



BOATS

In the navy and coast guard, BOATS is a boatswain's mate. He is something like a first sergeant in the army. When BOATS is in a boat camp, where he has to take raw recruits, and turn them into seafaring men, he is inclined to be a little impatient. He usually has a distinctive "log-horn" type of voice brought on by the tonsil work involved in drilling six men every day. Aboard ship, he is respected for his knowledge and ability. All in all, BOATS has half the browbeater you imagine him to be. There's just one thing to remember. Don't turn left when he hollers, "Column right!"—his nervous system can't stand it!

NEW MEMBERS IN POMONA GREETED

JEROME, July 22—In celebration of obtaining 100 new members since Jan. 1, 1944, the Northside Pomona Grange met in the American Legion home with Glenn Woolley, worthy master, presiding.

E. T. Taylor, Coeur D' Alene, state Grange master, principal speaker, told his audience of the part agriculture must play in the planning for post-war world.

"Farmers throughout the world face grave dangers following the end of the war," he observed. "New machinery, new methods of doing the old jobs, will so change the picture of farming that few of us will recognize the world's oldest profession."

New Uses Needed

He pointed out that farmers will be compelled to find new uses for all excess products, stating that the science of chemistry must be studied to fill the demand.

"Idaho has but one research bureau, in the University of Idaho, Moscow. This problem must be faced by the farmers of the future, and we must start making plans now."

Among those present at last night's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ayers Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Butler, Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durk, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creed, also of Twin Falls; Ray Smith, state grange lecturer, Wendell, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Carrie Jones, mother of Earl Jones, state overseer, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Dorothy Parkinson, Jerome, played a piano selection; Miss Jewel Jones, Kimberly, sang two solos; Mrs. Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls, presented her pupils in a dance revue, and Mrs. Roy Durk played a violin selection, and duet was sung by Fred and Frank Beers.

The program was announced by Mrs. Grace Beer, lecturer. Miss Jewel Jones, Kimberly, and Mrs. Alice Callen each played piano solos and accompanied some of the singing. At the table, singing was led by Mrs. Katherine Eakin.

Jerome Man Goes Into 1-A Status

JEROME, July 22—Charley R. Mitchell was the one man reclassified into 1-A status here by the selective service board at a meeting Tuesday night.

Others reclassified were Carl R. Dorman and Harold E. Gregg, 2-A; George M. Muramasu and Toshio Ikeda, 1-C; Edward M. Burgener, 2-AH; Victor L. Nelson, 2-B; Louis A. Bhuler, Willard D. Shropshire, John J. Ruhter, Paul A. Vandaveer, Curtis M. Blevins and William Winterholer, 2-C; Emil Miller, Everett B. Andres, Arthur J. Schorer, Thomas J. London, David R. Dille, Powell Lee, George S. Lawhe, Ralph F. Baisch, Latheal Hepworth and Fred E. Robinett, 2-CH.

Feneth N. Crawford, Charles V. Ferrier, Forrest P. Yingling, Charles O. Davy, Harry W. Wertz, Dewey L. Estep, John Michelson, Joseph R. Clarke, Thoman F. Gaither, Ernest T. Simons, Lee C. Coulson, Elbert E. Hamilton, Linus W. Sanberg, George W. Tibbets, Lyndell F. Logue, Kenneth Lavens, 4-A and Calvin Simonsula and Mino Hiromura, 4-C.

Jerome Woolmen's Sale Nets $14,217

JEROME, July 22—Wool totaling 34,458 pounds was sold by 26 wool growers of Jerome county, through the Lincoln county marketing association, the county extension agent reported at this week.

This lot brought a total net return to growers of $14,217.04 based on the price which varied from an estimated 39½ cents to 41 cents, Emmanuel Pace, manager of the association, said.

Members also received a mimeographed copy of an attractive wool payment check with President S. T. Sullivan enjoined as the scope of the project and approximate cost to the chamber. The facts contained in the survey comprise an exhaustive brief in favor of locating an airline stop in future commercial air passenger and freight service.

Supt. M. W. Tate gave a comprehensive report on the youth recreational program. The chamber voted the pledged $150 donation toward the program.

It was also voted to donate another $100 contribution to the Hagerman Pioneer day committee.

Guests introduced by the president included Mrs. June Henwood, associate editor of the Gooding Leader; Charles Sasser, Safeway manager; Eugene Gibbons, director of the youth program, and Fergie Briggs, official of the National Laundries.

Mr. Gibbons spoke briefly on the recreational program announced the field day for Sunday, July 30, at which time their will be a ball game between the farmers and "the city slickers."

PLAN LEAVES FOR COAST

HAILEY, July 22—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy will leave 26 for Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Murphy will work with the U. S. engineers. Mrs. Murphy is the former Phyllis McCoy, Ketchum. Mr. Murphy, who was a patient at the Sun Valley naval hospital for several months after active duties in the south Pacific, has received his medical discharge. He was raised and went through school in Oakland.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by
Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

JULY 17

Deed—C. H. Hammond to D. Barlase, $5250. Lots 17, 18, block 10 Blue Lakes addition west Twin Falls.

Deed—C. H. Higgins to E. J. Miller, $10. Lot 24, block 6 Golden Rule addition Twin Falls.

Deed—E. J. Miller to O. H. Higgins, $10. E½ lot 13, part W½ lot 14 Holohan addition.

Deed—H. D. Graves to F. C. Graves, lot 19 block 13 Filer.

Deed—Belva Salladay to C. A. Carlson, $10. Lot 14 block 19 Twin Falls.

Deed—Jessie V. Oliver to C. F. Keating, $10. Lot 8 block 53 Twin Falls.

Deed—W. Cunningham to R. F. Adolf, part NESW 33 9 14.

JULY 18

Deed—Mae W. Price to O. C. Fatnott, $10. Lot 5 block 1 Jones Adtn Twin Falls.

Deed—C. King to Grace Marie King, $1. SESW 17 11 14.

Deed—C. E. Davidson to E. Field, $10. Lot 18 Davidson's Sub.

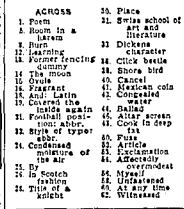
Deed—M. A. Bishop to E. H. Field. $1. Lot 15 Davidson's Sub.

Deed—Irene Murphy to E. H. Field. Lot 18 Davidson's Sub.

Crossword Puzzle

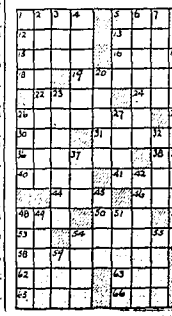
ACROSS
1. Poem
5. Room in a harem
8. Burn
12. Former Fencing champion
13. The moon goddess
14. Fragrant
15. Anc. Latin
16. Covered the inside of a bath
17. Football position: abbr.
18. Style of typewriter
21. Condensed moisture of the air
23. By
24. In Scotch fashion
26. Title of a knight
28. Place
31. Swiss school of art and literature
32. Dickens character
33. Cloth beetle
34. Sea bird
40. Cancel
41. Mexican coin
42. Conducted water
46. Bullet
48. Altar screen
49. Lack of deep fat
50. Fuss
52. Article
53. Acclamation
54. Affectedly overmodest
56. Myself
57. Undressed
60. At any time
61. Witnessed
62. Compass point
63. The pineapple
65. High temperature

DOWN
1. Otherwise
2. Infector goat
3. Anger
4. Fuss
5. Jewel
6. Attached to acorn
7. Blindly
8. Dressed
9. Hoard
10. Old-womanish
11. Half quart
12. Crisis of a cold
20. Supreme in power
22. Eminently
25. Lyric poem
26. Mastered
27. Article
29. Artificial language
32. Part of a sentence
34. Advise
35. Ancient land measure
37. Reverberated
38. Slow-moving mammal like animal
42. Caustic
43. Knitting instrument
47. Constituent of coal tar
48. Even
49. Hindu Queen
51. Sand hills
52. Half quart
54. Roman date
55. Ogle
58. Opposite of "out"
59. Against
60. Negative



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

CAN SPACE ALP
APE URBAN MOO
PEG PALMS BAN
EXAMINE WOUND
TANK MANS
SPINE LATCHET
LEVEL STERN
TABASLE BENT
ENTENTE FRAYS
MADE BOIL
PAIRS RAMMING
ROWING MOAN
NAG MATIN EVA
EYE ERECT SAL



Richfield Plant At New Location

RICHFIELD, July 22—The Richfield cheese factory expects to resume operations Monday, July 24 in their new location across the street from the former plant which was destroyed by fire on July 2. The Nelson Ricks company owners of the property, has leased the Richfield village hall for a period of five years.

A new cement floor has been laid, boiler set up and whey tank equipment from the former building installed. A boiler room and storage space will be built on the east side of the new building.

John Burnside, Roxburg, has been in charge of renovating the new structure with a crew of eight Rexburg men a part of the week. Patrons of the company have also been helping with work. Since the cheese and the ice plant employees have worked at the Carey plant, running a night shift to care for the extra milk from the Richfield area.

St. Valentine's Hospital

JEROME, July 22—Patients admitted to Wendell hospital from this area included Mrs. Audrey Mathes, Mrs. Edna Palmer and Miss Donna Jones, all of Jerome, and Mrs. Ida Bell July 13; Pic. Thomas Walgamott, Jerome, July 14; Miss Twila Dean, Jerome, July 15; Willis Ockeberry and Mrs. Viola Duley, both of Eden, Mrs. Viola Aldrich, Mrs. Marg Hageman, Miss Barbara Purdy and Mrs. Bennie Jones, all of Jerome, July 16; David Boyd and Pvt. Cleon Thompson, both of Jerome, July 17. Discharged patients were Mrs. Joyce Wendenhall, Hazelton, July 13; Bert Noble, Richfield, and Baby Jackie Kohrer, Jerome, both on July 14; Mrs. Vera L. Romine, and baby Arthur Stuhlberg and infant son, all of Jerome, July 16, and David Boyd, July 18.

Births as announced included: Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olivey, July 13; daughter born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman, and a daughter, born to Cpl. William E. Boggs and Mrs. Boggs, July 18.

Adamson Elected To Council Post

GOODING, July 22—C. F. Adamson has been named to succeed Frank Lewis as city councilman from the first ward, according to City Clerk Ed Hagerman. Lewis' resignation became effective after three months ago upon his entry into the army.

Mr. Adamson, proprietor of Everybody's market here, served as councilman for two terms from 1931 to 1935.

Victim of Run-Away Home From Hospital

CAREY, July 22—T. C. Stanford, who suffered two broken ribs, a dislocated collar bone and a deep cut in the back of his head when his team ran away while he was moving a derrick in from the fields on his ranch south of here on July 8, was returned to his home here from the Hailey clinical hospital where he was accompanied home by his daughter, Mrs. Henry McGlothlin, Boise, who has been with him at the hospital since he was injured.

ADKISON SHIFTS INDUCTION PLANS

BOISE, July 22 (U.P.)—Lieut. Col. Norman B. Adkison, executive officer of Idaho selective service, today announced a change in induction procedure for the state beginning next month.

Under the change, men from southern Idaho will be inducted at Ft. Douglas, Utah, instead of at Pocatello and Boise. Those in the 16 northern counties, however, will be inducted at Spokane as at present.

Adkison added that the change would not alter pre-induction procedure in which men in the southern part of the state are given their examinations at Pocatello and Boise, and those in the northern part of the state are given the examinations at Spokane.

The August induction quota Adkison said would be one and one half times as large as July, but the pre-induction quota will be considerably lighter. He added the quota would be announced later.

Pre-induction examinations will be given in October by Pocatello, Aug. 14-15; Boise, Aug. 18-19, and Spokane, Aug. 26.

Augist quota men for the Pocatello area will be sent to Ft. Douglas, Aug. 24-25, for the Boise area, Aug. 29-30, and for the Spokane, Aug. 31.

GOP WOMEN TO HEAR DWORSHAK

Congressman Henry C. Dworshak, Burley, will address a meeting of the Women's Republican club of Twin Falls county here July 31, Miss M. Izetta McCoy, president, announced Saturday. He will speak on issues of the coming campaign.

Twin Falls and Filer members of the club will be hostesses to club members of other sections of the county, and their husbands at a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krengel, 202 Tenth avenue east, preceding the congressman's address.

The general planning committee includes Mrs. Maude McRoberts, Mrs. E. M. Sneeley, Mrs. Hazel Leighton, Mrs. H. C. Gerteri, Mrs. O. J. Childs, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Lauterbach, Mrs. Duffy Reed and Mrs. C. P. Wurster.

Mrs. Krengel and Miss McCoy are ex-officio members of the committee.

Persons attending are requested to bring their own table service.

KTFI Radio Schedule

*NBC *Blue

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:00 *News summary
7:15 *Community Mary
7:30 KHJC string quartet
8:00 Highlights of the Bible
8:30 *World and Music
9:00 Whisperers of the Rockies
9:30 Church of Christ
9:45 *Carol Sisters
10:00 News
10:15 News in Advertising
10:30 *Josephine Huston
10:45 Mindy Russell
11:00 Christian Church
p.m.
12:00 Church in Action
12:30 Idaho Nesbitt
1:00 *World news parade
1:30 *This Is the Army Hour
2:30 Hands of the Free
3:00 KHJC symphony
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
5:00 *Your All Time Hit Parade
5:30 Shadowgram and news
6:00 *Miracle Pride show
6:30 Miss Mary's Family
7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
7:30 *American Album of Familiar Music
8:00 Hour of Charm
8:30 Fibber McGee and company
9:00 Tommorrow's Business
9:15 Nine Fifteen Final
9:30 Voice of Prophecy
10:00 *Jimmie Fidler
10:15 *Walter Pellico orchestra
10:30 *Walter Winchell—Duffys
10:45 *Francis Craig and orchestra
10:55 *NBC news summary
11:00 *Meditation
11:15 *Jennings orchestra
11:30 *Pacific Story

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 *Martin Agronsky, —news
6:15 Songs at sunrise
6:30 *News correspondents
6:45 Farm Front
7:00 Morning Devotion
7:15 Breakfast edition of news
7:30 Swap and Sell
7:45 Alice Cornell
8:00 Morning Rhythm
8:15 Uke Enthusiasts
8:30 Merrills Island-up
8:45 *Voices Keepers
9:00 Ideal of Life
9:15 Musical Library
9:30 Star Flashcues
9:45 Singing Along
10:00 Novelties
10:15 Mary Smith—news
10:30 Doctor in Wartime Living
10:45 Swing and Sway
11:00 Musical Round-up
11:00 H. R. Bashkaye
11:15 Chamber Music
11:30 Organette
11:45 Art Baker
p.m.
12:00 *The Golden Light
12:15 *Today's Children
12:30 *Woman in White
12:45 Noon edition of news
12:55 Piano Moder Masters
1:00 *Woman of America
1:15 Mrs. Perkins
1:30 *Pepper Young's Family
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenzo Jones
2:45 *Young Widder Brown
3:00 Meet the Band
3:15 Mid Afternoon Melodies
3:30 What Do You Know ?
3:45 Rockin' Chair Time
4:00 United Press news
4:15 Serenade to America
4:30 Dave McCarthy's Sports Digest
4:45 Tea Time Harmonies
5:00 Rollins Rhythm
5:15 News of the World
5:30 Dick Cover the Band
5:45 Lt. V. Kaltenborn—news

No MATTER

If the fireman can't save it, and

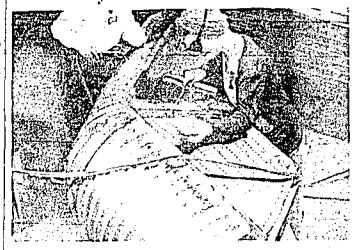
Report it as a total loss

Our companies will rebuild it

If it is insured with us, Is it, Sir?

J. E. WHITE
AGENCY — PHONE 247

Burley Girl Welder on Job



BURLEY, July 22 A 15 by six feet enlargement of this photograph was displayed this week in a window of the May department store in Los Angeles. It was taken by a photographer on the *Staff of Life magazine*, Miss Mary McCarthy, 19 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarthy of Burley, is the young welder on the right. She welds together outer right section of the rafts for the power aircraft at the Wever Shoe-ase plant in Hollywood.

Miss McCarthy graduated from Burley high school in 1942 and since then has been employed in war work. She welds life rafts nine hours per day, seven days a week.

Despite Handicaps Democrats Organized Ticket in Chicago

Promoted



LT.-COL. HAROLD C. PARSONS

. . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons, former Hagerman residents, now of San Pedro, Calif., who is serving in England on a *general headquarters staff, (staff engraving)*

* * * *

Parsons Advances To Lieut.-Colonel

JEROME, July 22—Harold C. Parsons has been recently promoted to lieutenant-colonel in England where he has been stationed since early in the year, relatives here have been informed.

Colonel Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons, San Pedro, Calif., former Hagerman residents and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Handy, Jerome, is also a brother-in-law of Miss Jean Parsons, Kimberly physical education instructor and athletic coach.

On active duty since October, 1940, Colonel Parsons served as an instructor at the armored force school, Fort Knox, Ky., for two years and then participated in desert maneuvers at Camp Young, near Indio, Calif., and from there was sent to Camp Campbell, Ky., before going overseas. At present he is on the general staff of a corps headquarters.

Mrs. Parsons, the former Geneva Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Handy, Jerome, is now residing in Salt Lake City with the couple's young daughter, Mary Jo. Both Colonel and Mrs. Parsons are graduates of the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Prior to entrance into service Colonel Parsons was associated with the Lang Manufacturing company, Salt Lake City.

STAR AT HAILEY

HAILEY, July 22—It is doubtful if many of the Wood River people who saw "Young and Willing" at the State theater realized they were witnessing a performance of a local man. Jay Fassett, a well-known Broadway actor, who, with Mrs. Fassett, spends all of his leisure time at their "Bluff's Edge" home near Ketchum, played the part of the father of the stage-struck youngsters.

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All work guaranteed, 48-hour service. Estimates furnished.

Call C. C. ANDERSON CO. (Factory Branch Service Station)
Phone 196

BILLY NOLAN, 15, KILLED AT OGDEN

HAILEY, July 22—Billy Nolan, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nolan, *former Hailey and Twin Falls residents*, was killed Friday at the Ogden arsenal when he fell 14 feet, striking his head on a concrete floor.

The youth, according to word received here, was working on boxes *to be shipped overseas when he fell.* His skull was crushed.

Army and civilian officials are investigating the fatal accident.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Ogden. The Nolans lived in Hailey 12 years before moving to Twin Falls in 1942 where Mr. Nolan, who is a veteran of World war I and an American Legion member, worked at the nearby Hunt relocation center. The family left Twin Falls in 1943 for Ogden and has resided there since.

Survivors, in addition to the father and mother, include three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Shanks, Ogden; Miss Betty Nolan, California, and Miss Mamie Nolan, Ogden Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aslett, *reside in* Twin Falls.

PARATROOP WINGS

FT. BENNING, Ga., July 22—Pvt. Chester Kelly, son of Mrs. Estella Kelly, Carey, Ida., has won the right to wear wings *and boots of* the United States army paratroops. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which he made five qualifying jumps from a plane in flight, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat *problem on landing.*

TWIN FALLS HIGH IN BUILDING GAIN

Twin Falls stood 11th among 40 communities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia, and third in Idaho in per cent of increase shown in new building construction during June of this year against figures of June, 1943, it was shown Saturday in a report made public by the statistical department *of the Equitable Savings and Loan* association, Portland.

Total new construction in Twin Falls during the June just passed came to $78,480, according to the bulletin, an increase of 383 per cent over the $16,160 of June, 1943. Increase of June this year over May this year amounted to 279 per cent.

Leading city in Idaho was Idaho Falls which showed a gain of 965 per cent this June over June 1943. Total new construction in Idaho Falls this June was smaller than in Twin Falls, however, amounting to $57,825. Twin Falls' June new building total this year topped all the other cities in the state reporting, including Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene. *Only* Idaho community reported as showing a decrease was Lewiston with a drop of 12 per cent this June compared to June, 1943.

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Please enter my subscription to Household Magazine as shown above. Enclosed is $1.00 (or bill me for same amount)

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with properly fit

SHOES



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! . . . School bells will soon be ringing again and NOW is the time to get those school shoes while stocks are complete. Let men with years of shoe fitting experience take care of this important job . . . the HUDSON-CLARK way!



. . . for . . . JUNIOR MISS

The Moccasin Oxford . . . young Americans' first choice. The moccasin is a favorite with youngsters because of its appearance and comfort and because of its durability and easy fit. This is only one of the many styles we carry in all sizes.



. . . for . . . GROWING YOUTH

Hudson-Clark for Children's Quality Shoes. Mothers are counting on us for the quality they must have now that shoes are rationed. Our famous shoes are made to the strictest standards for fit, for health and for wear. Shown is the scuff-proof tip oxford. So popular because of its extra durability.

RUGGED CAMPUS SHOES



A leader . . . the popular unlined moccasin in Army Russett leather, rugged construction, long-wearing soles made to stand-up under many a kick and scuff.

$4.98

All-girl choice . . . "The Loafer," no laces to fuss with yet all the requirements of fit and durability. A sturdy school shoe.



$4.98



Another slip-on style. Graceful as a pump yet sturdy as an oxford. In Military brown that takes a lusterous shine, leather sole and heel.

$4.98

Tough Footwear for Youngsters

Here are two fine shoes that will give Master or Miss a good start for their first year at school. Correctly fit shoes of good quality play a big part in their successful future.



Tan oxford of soft calf skin. In plain toe, moccasin or scuff-proof cap. Leather or composition soles. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.



High shoe, tops in quality and style. Made on "live-foot" lasts, with flexible, good wearing leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

$1.98 to **$4.98**

RALPH E. TURNER SAYS—
REPAIR NOW!
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A New Shoe Appearance
With Old Shoe Comfort



HALF SOLES
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